The Spectator

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PHOTO BY LEE ARNOLD

Approximately 175 people marched on Thursday from Oneida Square to the Federal Building in Utica for the causes of multicultural harmony and international peace. Last week, 12 Utica College students received racist threats and letters. More than 25 Hamilton students participated in the rally.

Racial Threats Cause Uproar at UC

Paul Earle
News Editor

Twelve minority students at nearby Utica College received threatening racial letters last Wednesday, sparking a U.S. Postal Service and FBI investigation.

The letters, some sent through U.S. mail and others placed in students handbags or notebooks, were reportedly written by the Supreme Order of White Dawn. Most reports indicate that the group was previously unknown.

The letters reportedly blamed minorities for the U.S. economic downfall, warned of a "beginning to a new order," called for "all whites to reign supreme" and scorned upon inter-racial dating, according to Darin Hickman '91, former president of Hamilton's Black and Latin Student Union (BLSU).

One letter, posted on bulletin boards in the dining halls, also threatened violence and death to UC minorities. Thirteen percent of Utica College students are minorities.

Feds go to work

The FBI has been working vigorously on the case all week and the college has nearly doubled security patrols, according to Robert Woods, Dean of Students at UC. He said investigators have been working closely with students and administrators.

Last week's threats have sparked numerous vigils and protests, including a march yesterday of about 250 people. At Wednesday's racial unity rally, UC President Michael Simpson said the mailing galvanized all students, not just members of racial and ethnic groups, according to the *Observer-Dispatch*.

"Someone felt like they could not live with the UC dream of respecting each other," he said. "So they produced this hideous letter during Black History Month. Just when we were planning to have a march to show how capable we are of unity, people have been threatened by death."

Race relations fragile

Woods said he hoped the community could make something positive of the threats, if possible. He hopes the campus can learn just how fragile race relations can be.

"Racial harmony is so important and everybody should be involved," he said. "People tend to lose sight of how important race relations are until something like this happens. People can sometimes take relations for granted, and shouldn't."

Woods has spoken to all the students having received threats and said that nobody feels in great danger. He has also counseled the students' parents.

"Some of the students originally thought the whole thing was a prank or joke," he said. "But now they're taking things seriously. Most of them are fairly visible on campus, though, and won't be alone because they have a lot of friends. The students are being careful not to get held hostage by the situation."

'I started to shake'

UC student Anthony Baird said he got two letters, one in his book while he was studying in the library and another at his home in Queens.

"When I read the letter, I started to shake," he told the *Observer-Dispatch*. "All of my life I have been advocating unity and nonviolenc, and now this happens."

Hickman has several friends at UC who received the letter and says they're trying to continue life as usual.

"The people I know there were very angry, as can be expected," he said. "But the increased security there will make things easier for them. They don't know how seriously to take the situation. They won't let fear get the best of them, but it's hard to 'just forget it.'"

'Proper tools' important

Several race relation specialists have counseled UC students, including Rev. Dr. Nya Taryor, President of the Mohawk Valley Multi-Ethnic Consortium and Hamilton's Protestant Chaplain. Taryor said students should use the proper tools to fight racism.

"There is general disillusionment at Utica College now. There is fear, anger, hatred and frustration," he said. "But students must come together and form alliances with other organizations that can help them. They must form a common strategy with the administration. The solution is not to relax, but to be calm and analytical."

Taryor has sent a letter to the UC Black Student Union "assuring solidarity."

Hitting home

Some Hamilton students take courses at Utica College and have had a firsthand look at the recent events. Pat Dorsey '93 takes an Educational Psychology class there and was at UC the day after the letters were received.

"Everybody was talking about it and you could tell something serious had happened," he said. "Our professor was apalled and even read one of the letters to the class. The whole situation is sickening. You hear about racism all the time, but when you see and hear it personally, it hits home."

Small Fire in Root Dorm; Security Slow to Respond

Jane Degenhardt
News Editor

The untimely reaction of security guards to a small microwave fire that began in Root Residence Hall at about midnight last Friday was due to negligence on the part of the switchboard operator on duty at the time, according to John Brucker, Director of Safety and Security.

Computer and phone unplugged

A bag of popcorn that was cooking in a student's microwave became ignited, and Resident Advisor Lisa Rawson '91 responded at 12:05 a.m. by pulling a fire alarm in the residence hall. Security guards were prevented from reacting immediately to the emergency because the computer which alerts the switchboard operator of alarm activity was improperly plugged in.

The emergency telephone located in Bristol Campus Center had also been unplugged, and thus Root Resident Advisor Tom Galizia '92 received no answer after letting the phone ring "at least fifteen times," shortly after the fire began.

The security base is moved every night at midnight during the academic year from the security shack to Bristol Campus Center. The delayed reaction to Friday's fire was due to negligence which resulted from the routine move from the security shack to Bristol.

The switchboard operator who is on duty between midnight and 8:00 a.m. is responsible for insuring that the alarm system and security phone are properly turned on as soon as she arrives for her shift, according to Brucker. In the case of Friday night, the switchboard operator did not carry out her responsibilities.

Dean called to help

Rawson called Rebecca Reed, Dean of Residential Life, when security did not respond to the alarm. The fire had already been put out by means of a fire extinguisher, but students were forced to wait outside the building until the alarm was shut off.

When Reed contacted the switchboard operator in Bristol, the two security guards on duty were dispatched and arrived on the scene at 12:19 a.m., according to records. Residents of Root say the lag time was closer to a half hour. "Normally," said Brucker, "I expect [security] to react within two minutes."

Reed did not want to comment on the incident.

"People tend to shut off the security phone in Bristol because it is an-

Please see **Fire** on page 5

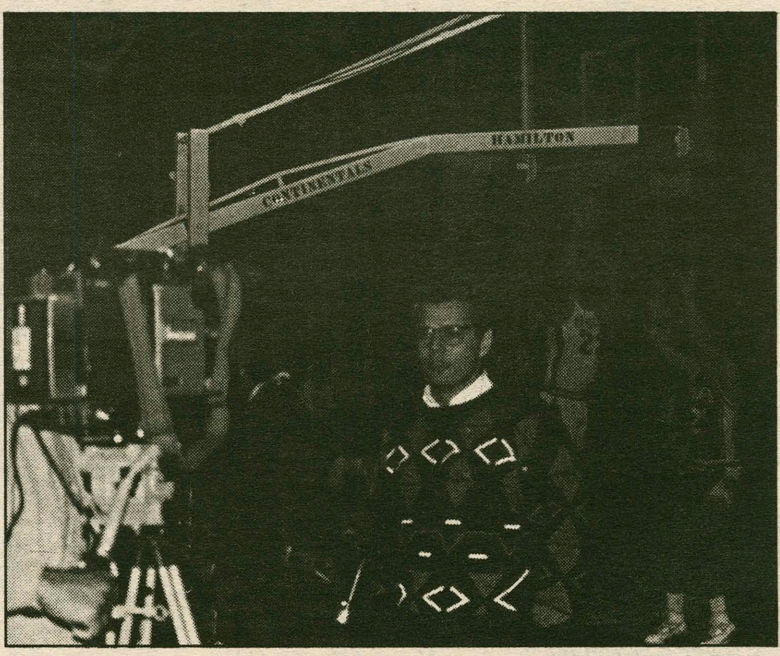

PHOTO BY GREG GOODMAN

ABC cameraman and correspondent Armen Keteyian covering Wednesday's basketball game against SUNY Utica.

Inside:

- **Amnesty International reactivated on campus. See Features, page 7.**
- **Is Perestroika over? See Attitudes, page 21.**
- **Continental hoops juggernaut rolls on, garners national media attention. See Sports, page 15.**

Weekly Quotation

"Racial harmony is so important and everyone should be involved."

-Robert Woods, Utica College Dean of Students

National News Briefs

Airports Want Security Relaxed
Airports - citing costly and potentially unneeded security measures - wantthe Federal Aviation Administration to relax heightened anti-terrorism measures that began with the Persian Gulf war. Managers say the stepped-up security is costing many airports thousands of dollars a week - from paying overtime for security officers to losing money on parking, restaurants and shops.

Criminal Profit Law Considered
The Supreme Court will consider a challenge to New York's Son of Sam law that allows the state to seize royalties paid to criminal defendants and turn the money over to victims. At issue: Simon & Schuster paid mob figure Henry Hill close to $100,000 for the rights to tell his story in Nicholas Pileggi's "WiseGuy," which was made into the Oscar-nominated "Goodfellas."

Water Cutbacks Ordered
Los Angeles ordered a 10 percent cut in water consumption by March 1, and 15 percent by May 1, as California copes with a fifth year of drought. Residents of the USA's second-largest city face hefty fines for first and second violations. After that, service could be reduced or cut off.

Rape Suspect Arrested
Detroit police arrested a 24-year-old man on charges of raping an 11-year-old girl who met him by calling a "party line" phone number she got from an elementary school friend. The man went to her home and raped her while her parents were away Saturday, police said. Officials said the family phone had a block on charge-it phone services but the party line had a free local number.

Homeless Man Returns Money
Darrel Teel - a homeless man whose possessions total a piece of carpet, a torn tarpaulin, a cooler, a radio with no antenna and 9 cents - thought about keeping the $29,200 he found while searching the streets of Orlando, Fla., for cigarette butts Sunday. He turned it in to authorities because, he said, "I was afraid of God." The money was an elderly woman's life savings. She gave Teel $200.

City Lights Dim Twinkle
Modern city lights are spoiling an ancient pleasure - sky gazing. That vista is closing in, lost to light and radio pollution, astronomers said Monday. Street lights, sports fields, and other sources of glare are blamed. One solution: street lights, like those installed in Tucson, Ariz., with reflectors that direct light downward.

Fossils Found In Sinkhole
Divers in Warm Mineral Springs, Fla., explored a 230-foot sinkhole toretrieve the bones of a ground sloth and a saber-toothed cat that roamed the area more than 10,000 years ago. The site, first explored 18 years ago, earlier yielded the continent's oldest ceremonially buried Indian skeleton. Scientists said the hourglass-shaped area contains well-preserved artifacts.

Civil Rights Bills Offered
Sponsors of legislation to create a New Hampshire paid state holiday honoring the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., predicted the measure will pass this year. New Hampshire Gov. Judd Gregg supports a bill for a Sunday holiday, not a paid day off for state workers. Another proposal would create a Civil Rights Day with no mention of King. All three get a hearing this week.

O'Hare May Get Busier
Chicago's O'Hare International Airport, the nation's busiest commercial airport, may soon be getting busier. The FAA said it will build a new Terminal Radar Control center in Elgin, Ill., which will permit additional flights in and out of O'Hare. Construction is to begin in 1993, and be operational in 1996.

Measles Outbreak Continues
Philadelphia health officials were assessing eight more children of two fundamentalist Christian churches to determine if the youths should be hospitalized for measles. Officials obtained court orders to admit two children whose families belong to the churches, which believe in the power of prayer and shun medicine.

Postal Service Honors Jackson
The Rev. Jesse Jackson became only the second living American to be honored with a U.S. Postal Service cancellation in his likeness. The other is Sen. JohnGlenn, D-Ohio, the first U.S. astronaut to orbit the Earth. Jackson's pictorial cancellation was unveiled in Indianapolis in conjunction with Black History Month.

USA/Today Applelink Information Network

International News Briefs

Soviet Peace Feeler Falls Short
The White House, saying a Soviet peace feeler to Iraq "falls short," kept bombing Tuesday in one of the heaviest onslaughts on Baghdad. "We're concerned that a cease fire of some kind might create a situation in which he would be able to resupply his forces," said Defense Secretary Dick Cheney. Lt. Gen. Tom Kelly said the troops are ready for a ground assault to liberate Kuwait.

Iraqis Suffer Large Casualties
The U.S. military - in its first assessment of Iraqi casualties -said Tuesday that Saddam Hussein's forces have suffered horrendous losses. That assessment, the first time U.S. military commanders have used any adjective to describe the human toll, came at a background briefing with reporters in Riyadh. Publicly, military officials continued to sidestep casualty estimates.

Mosque In Basra Not Bombed
The Pentagon on Tuesday presented photographic evidence it said challenges Iraqi claims that allied warplanes bombed a mosque in the Iraqi city of Basra. Navy Rear Adm. Mike McConnell told a Pentagon briefing the Iraqis damaged the mosque themselves. McConnell produced a photo he said was taken just after the bombing, that he said showed the building was undamaged.

Gorbachev Resignation Called For
Boris Yeltsin, president of the giant Russian republic, Tuesday demanded the immediate resignation of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev. Yeltsin's comments came during a TV interview in which he demanded Gorbachev transfer power to theFederation Council, made up of the leaders of the 15 Soviet republics. Yeltsin also condemned the government's price reform plan.

More Phones In Germany
Germany's postal authority plans to boost the number of phone lines in former East Germany by taking over vast secret networks used under Communist rule. Currently, 1.5 million public telephone lines serve the 16 million people in what was East Germany.

Tough Competition For USA
The U.S. National team will face several of the world's top national and club teams in the Soccer World Series, a 12-game competition that begins next month. Teams in the competition: 1990 World Cup runner-up Argentina and two-time world champion AC Milan (Italy).

USA Today/Aplle College Info Network

News from other Ivory Towers

UCLA Urged To Upgrade Chicano Study Program
Mexican-American students and community leaders in Los Angeles are protesting the University of California at Los Angeles' decision to not establish a full Chicano study major. Currently, it's an interdisciplinary major that requires students to take classes in various departments across the campus. A community coalition called the United Community and Labor Alliance has joined UCLA's student group, Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan, (MEChA) to demand that the university take steps to upgrade the program's status. "We're calling for a department so they can promote, hire and develop the program," said John Fernandez, a board director for the United Teachers of Los Angeles. He added that a full-fledged program would help teach and train teachers and social workers to serve the Los Angeles community. Raymund Paredes, associate vice chancellor said, "we need to look very carefully at how we can mount the best program." "That's a stalling tactic," replied Marcos Aguilar, a junior majoring in history and member of MEChA. Aguilar said there were plenty of qualified applicants, but the university is biased and racist in its selection process. "They are too caught up in their Eurocentric values for research," said Aguilar. "The point is to educate people, not indoctrinate people."

S.U.N.Y. Albany
The student government at the State University of New York at Albany has resolved to use the term "womyn" whenever it refers to its own women's issues coordinator in its written material.

Advocates of the measure maintained the spelling "womyn" is "a less sexist term" than the accepted spelling of "women," the New York Student Leader reported.

Republican Group Attacks Village
Students at the University of North Carolina lobbed Scud missiles of their own at peace activists on their campus. Chanting, "Let's free Kuwait, incoming Scuds and kick Saddam's butt," students representing the College Republicans, lobbed water balloons with "Scud" written on them at a peace village erected by the campus Committee for Peace in the Middle East. The campsite, established Jan. 29, is in an area reserved for unrestricted free speech. It was targeted because "we wanted to show our political point of view in an effective and humorous manner," said Charlton Allen, president of the College Republicans. "It certainly did prove our point." The group donned combat fatigues and gas masks to demonstrate their supportfor the war in the Persian Gulf. "They were surgical strikes," said Allen. "I was very dis appointed at the immaturity of the behavior," said Heather Lynch, a member of the peace group.

College Board Corrects Errors on 546 AP Tests
The College Board has blamed computer error in the miscalculation of 23 French AP tests and 523 Spanish tests that were taken last May. The Educational Testing Service, the agency that handles the administrative end of the placement tests, reported that 262 test scores were raised by one point and 284 were lowered by one point. The test is based on a five-point system.

Three students who had their scores lowered have told ETS that they plan to seek legal advice about the changing of the score, a spokesman said. ETS officials said that they spotted the errors during a review of the 1990 tests. This annual review takes place in preparation for the 1991 tests. No one brought up the point about students who might seek legal advice.

USA/Today Applelink Information Network

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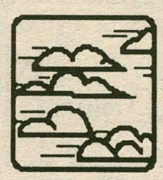
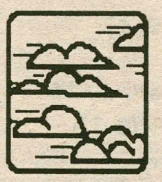
Weekend Weather



Saturday:
Partly sunny high 30



Sunday:
Partly sunny high 40

Puzzle Solution

Solution to "Leonard Bernstein: An Encore"

	A	C	E	R		S	C	A	M		D	A	R	K
A	D	O	R	E		E	L	M	O		E	R	I	E
T	A	N	G	L	E	W	O	O	D		P	E	O	N
I	N	D	O	O	R		T	R	E		A	N	T	S
T	O	U		O	R	C	H	E	S	T	R	A	S	
		C	A	P	E	R			T	O	T			
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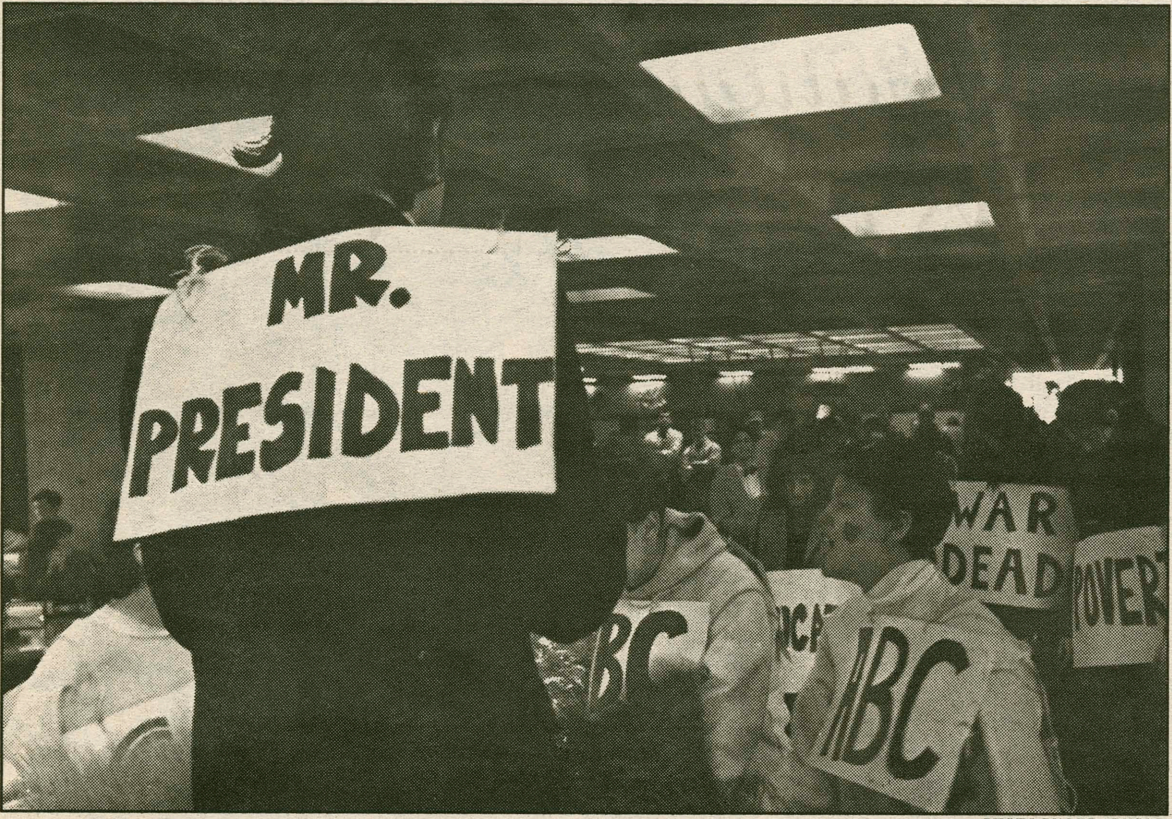

PHOTO BY LEE ARNOLD

Twelve students staged a guerilla theater in McEwen, Commons, the Azel Backus House, and the Bristol Campus Center on Friday during lunchtime. The students were protesting what they felt to be biased media coverage of the Gulf War and the recent "tide of militarism redirecting people's thoughts away from other issues," according to Matt Backes '93, one of the protesters. Preparation for the guerilla theater began on Monday. Backes said he felt the reaction in McEwen was "surprisingly hostile," and thus the protesters abbreviated the remaining performances they had scheduled.

Model U.N. Lecture Seeks to Define the Holy War

MAX SANCHEZ
NEWS STAFF WRITER

Russell Blackwood, John Stewart Kennedy Professor of Philosophy, addressed the issue of Jihad, the Holy War, on Tuesday in the Red Pit. The lecture was part of a series of lectures and films sponsored by the Model United Nations Club with the intention of educating the community about Middle Eastern affairs.

Blackwood first explained the different meanings of Jihad, which is not normally distinguished in the West. Rather than being a conventional war, Blackwood said, Jihad is the struggle of the people. A Jihad is a war against "not so much evil persons, but evil conditions," he said.

The Islamics divide this Holy Struggle into two aspects. Al Jihad al-akbar is the greater Jihad which is the struggle "within one's own heart." This personal attachment to the war is the most important battle of all, Blackwood said. The lesser Jihad, al Jihad al-asghar, is the effort against evil itself.

Like the Catholic Church

A parallel may be drawn between the Roman Catholic Church and the Islamic 'ulema. In the event of a potential Holy Struggle, the Catholic Church would hierarchically make the decision when the war would begin. The Islamic People have 'ulema, "The Learned Ones," to declare Jihad. "Jihad announcements are worth no more than how much the people support it," Blackwell said.

The Christian and the Islamic religions support the idea that history makes a difference and that history is the arena of God's action, he said. Both ideologies consider themselves to be People of the Book.

Blackwood then listed the three basic distinctions of individuals according to the Islamic religion. The first, Dar al-Islam, concerns those who have faith in religion, or the House of Faith. Second is Dar al-Harb, for the people who instigate conflict, or the House of War. Finally, Dar al-Kufr is noted for outsiders to the Islamic central beliefs religion, or the House of Disbelief.

Powerful beliefs

Blackwood supplied the fundamental basis for the understanding of the Middle Eastern conflict. Ideological beliefs are powerful enough to declare a Jihad and must not be ignored.

The Model U.N. club will be hosting approximately two lecturers per week. These lectures are designed to inform the campus and surrounding community of the background and present situation in the Middle East.

Tibetan Survivor of Chinese Genocide To Speak On Experience This Wednesday

ALLEN UNDERWOOD
SPECIAL TO THE SPECTATOR

Lobsang Jinpa, a Tibetan who actively protested China's invasion of his country in 1950, will be speaking through a translator in the Chapel on Wednesday, February 27, at 8:00 p.m. Jinpa's appearance is sponsored by the Root-Jessup Public Affairs Council and the Asian Cultural Society.

One of few who live to tell

Since the Chinese invasion of Tibet in 1950, at least one million Tibetans have been killed, and many more have endured the indignation of forced labor and torture. Many Tibetans have protested the Chinese occupation, but Jinpa is one of the few who has been able to tell the world of their defiance.

Jinpa first clashed with the Chinese government at the age of thirteen, when he openly protested the cultural genocide the Chinese were administering against his people. In 1982, at the age of sixteen, Jinpa became a monk at the Sera Monastery in Lhasa. Much of his time at the monastery was spent recording the human rights situation in Tibet and smuggling this information out with foreign visitors.

Narrow esacape

In October of 1987, Jinpa and the monks of Sera participated in a peaceful demonstration against the Chinese forces. Two days later, the monastery was raided and six monks were beaten and arrested. Jinpa escaped from the monastery unharmed, but Chinese officials cruelly imprisoned and beat members of his family in hopes of learning his whereabouts.

Travels

When a reward for his arrest was posted, Jinpa travelled through Nepal to India, where he currently resides at the seat of the Tibetan Government in exile at Dharmsala.

In 1989, Lobsang Jinpa traveled to Bonn, West Germany to testify at an international hearing on Tibet. In reaction to the public statements he made at the hearing, Jinpa's mother was killed by the Chinese.

NEWS BRIEFS

ABC Covers Academics, Hoops

Footage of the campus and the number one ranked men's basketball team will be aired on ABC's national *World News Tonight*, Saturday or Sunday night at 6:30 immediately following local news, according to Tom Brush, Assistant Director of Communications.

A crew from ABC, including a producer, news correspondent, cameraman, and sound man, were on campus all day Wednesday and Thursday morning. Wednesday's basketball game against SUNY Utica was filmed, as well as interviews with starting players Mike Smith '92, Michael Nelson '91, Peter Mason '92, Linsie Esau '92, and Dave Ferris '91.

The crew also took footage of the campus and interviewed basketball coach Tom Murphy, Bob Simon, Professor of Philosophy, and students studying in the Burke Library. Several members of the basketball team were filmed in one of Simon's philosophy classes.

The footage will probably fill a three to four minute spot on the news, said Brush. Previously, ABC ran a similar feature on the basketball team at the University of Nevada, Los Vegas, which is now ranked number one in division one.

In light of the feature on the University of Nevada's team, Brush said the feature on Hamilton would "show other ways college basketball can be." Unlike many other teams, the Continentals will not be able to attend the NCAA Tournament "because of Hamilton's academic standards."

Peer Advisors Offer Counsel

Hamilton's new Peer Advisors officially kicked off their counseling service this past Tuesday night. Peer Advisors offer walk-in counseling or phone counseling Sunday through Thursday nights, between 8:00 p.m. and midnight. Four counselors at a time remain on duty between these hours in the Student Assembly Room in the basement of Dunham Residence Hall.

Panel To Look At Investments

A panel discussion on Hamilton's investments will be held in the Dwight Lounge next Friday at noon. It will be an educational forum with trustees, administration, faculty and student panelists. A number of student groups will sponsor the event, including the Student Assembly, Young Republican Club, Root-Jessup, Hamiltonians for Divestment, Women's Center and Black and Latin Student Union. The discussion will coincide with Trustee Weekend and will be mostly geared for questions and answers. Seating will be limited.

Stone, Fobes Elected to Assembly

Tuesday's Student Assembly meeting was the first ever attended by Maria Stone '92, newly elected Class Treasurer and Amy Fobes '93 newly elected Class Representative. The elections were held in Commons and McEwen dining halls during lunch-time and in front of the Mail Center in the afternoon. Stone defeated Jesse Zanger; 57 votes to 13. Fobes won with 55 votes and defeated Steve Reynolds (20), Toby Whitmoyer (13) and Alexis Graham (10). Stone said she would "do [her] best to help the class." Fobes said she is happy to be elected by her class and hopes she'll "be able to do her job well in the meetings." Some Student Assembly members expressed disappointment in the low voter turnout.

Prof. Van Atta Speaks on Eastern Europe

Donald Van Atta, Professor of Government, spoke on the Soviet Republics and Eastern Europe last night at the Unitarian-Universalist Church in Utica. After the discussion, the audience filled out an opinion ballot which will be sent to policy makers. Third in a set of Great Decisions programs, the event was free and open to the public. Van Atta is a specialist on the Soviet Union.

CNN Speaker Sunday

CNN reporter Art Harris will be speaking on "Ground War in the Gulf and its Implications" Sunday night in the Chapel at 8:00 p.m. Harris has previously won awards for journalism published in *The Washington Post*, and is currently a CNN Special Reporter on the Gulf crisis.

He has published a book on the Gulf crisis and is also noted for ground-breaking stories on televangelists Jim and Tammy Baker and Jimmy Swaggart and Deborah Murphree.

The lecture is sponsored by the College Chaplaincy and funded by the Arthur Coleman Tuggle Lecture Fund.

Forum to Demystify Budget

Christa Ehmann
News Staff Writer

A forum on Hamilton's fiscal budget will be held on Monday, February 25, at 4:00 p.m. in the Chapel.. President Hank Payne said the aim of the forum is to "demystify next year's budget for the entire student body."

Payne hopes "the forum will create student appreciation for administrative handling of funds, offer a comparative perspective of other higher education institutions, and reinforce the fact that I am always willing to talk with others and discuss important campus issues."

After adverse student reaction to substantial tuition increases in the last two years, Payne said he recognizes a greater need for communication about financial matters on campus. Payne met with the Faculty and the Central Council of the Student Assembly earlier this month and said he felt he had an obligation to answer questions from the student body.

College finances misunderstood

Payne said many will benefit from the forum because few students actually understand the college's finances. He added that he would be willing to answer any questions concerning the budget that did not concern confidential information.

"This meeting is not a warm-up for a big increase in charges," assured Payne. "Instead, the increase will be somewhat lower than the past couple of years." Although the Board of Trustees has the final vote, Payne expects that next academic year's tuition increase will directly reflect the rising rate of inflation with other increases kept at a minimum.

Absorbing effects of recession

For the past year, according to Payne, Hamilton has been experiencing the effects of a recession. Next year, the weak economy will continue to affect Hamilton's finances. "The biggest set-backs will be the radical decrease in state funding and the increasing pressures of the financial aid budget," said Payne.

Students' ability to pay tuition has decreased over the past few years, causing financial aid to demand a greater percentage of the budget. By reducing administration costs and improving the efficiency of the budget process, Payne hopes that Hamilton can continue to maintain 45% of its student body on financial aid.

"With greater efficiency," said Payne, "we must take the contingency out of the budget, and we will not have as much room to play."

"Freeze" on staff increase

Every year Hamilton is left with a surplus, which helps maintain Physical Plant and the endowment. With the squeeze caused by the recession, this surplus will decrease. Still, Payne is confident in Hamilton's ability to absorb the strain.

The college is putting a "freeze" on an increase in staff, adding only three new members. Payne is asking departments and organizations to use discretion with their operating budgets in order to absorb inflation in the coming year. Despite fiscal restraints, he said the college would maintain the same environment. He later added, "We must adjust to the pressures, stick to the necessities, prioritize, and cut a little leaner."

He hopes "to get people to appreciate the quality of what we get for the money we pay and the relative health of our college compared to other institutions." Payne stated there are many things he would like to do for the college in terms of big projects, but a primary goal is to maintain what Hamilton already offers to its community.

"We are trying to add to the faculty, but money for any other projects will primarily come from fund-raising and donations." Payne looks for a "rest after going through a period of substantial expansion introducing new programs and facilities. The rest is not shameful, just prudent."

Trustees to vote on charges

The campus will soon know how much tuition will actually increase. Next weekend the Board of Trustees will meet to discuss the budget and vote on charges for next year. However, the budget is not formally approved until June, when the Board will break down the budget and determine percentages in the different areas such as financial aid. Payne stated that most likely the proposed budget will not be altered to a great extent.

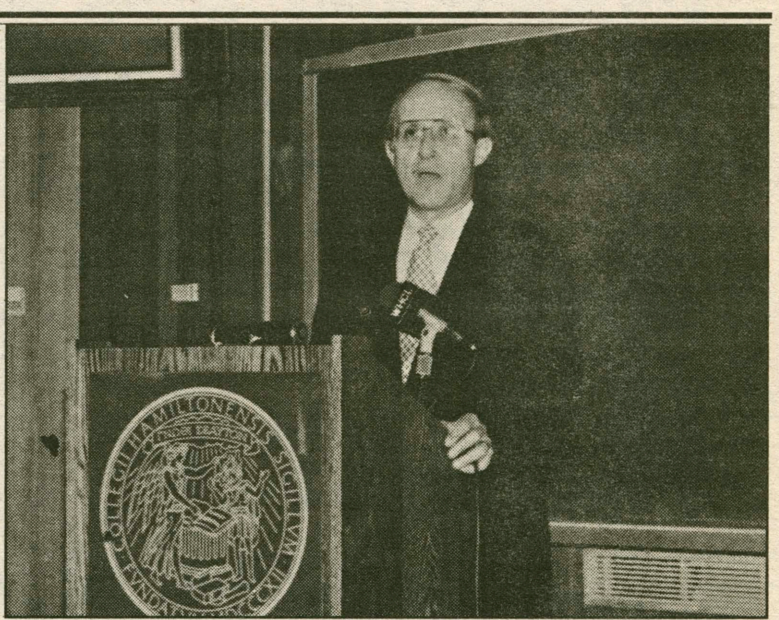

PHOTO BY LEE ARNOLD

Jeswald Salacuse '60 considered the prospects of negotiating a settlement on the Gulf crisis Wednesday in the Chapel.

Alumnus Questions War Support

Beth Merrill
News Staff Writer

Jeswald Salacuse '60, a Hamilton alumnus and current Professor of International Law at Tufts University, delivered a lecture to the Hamilton Community Wednesday called "Can We Negotiate a Settlement to the Gulf Crisis?" He expressed the view that war supporters should reevaluate their stance.

"I'm not completely clear on the benefits of war because I think our government has not articulated on them," Salacuse said. Confusion, he said, grows because citizens don't know if the U.S. is specifically trying to either drive Iraq from Kuwait, destroy Saddam Hussein, protect the oil, create a New World order or liberate a small country.

Hypocrites?

Salacuse said that the U.S. didn't send 500,000 troops to countries in similar situations, including China's invasion of Tibet.

Salacuse recognized the Allies would benefit from winning the war because 66% of the one trillion barrels of oil in the ground is in the Middle East. He added that under the Saddam Hussein regime, Iraq could have started "the 90's equivalent of the Domino Theory," since the Arabian Peninsula is historically weak militarily.

Salacuse said removing Saddam is not all-important, though. "He is a danger, but I don't believe his removal will create a more stable Middle East. Rather, it would create a vacuum."

Sick region

"The Middle East is a sick region,[and] Saddam Hussein is a symptom rather than a cause," Salacuse said. "Sixty percent of the population is 20 and under, and sees [the future] with little hope." Salacuse said that Hussein was "never a hero, and I don't believe he is yet today."

Another benefit would be the establishment of a New World Order, to which Salacuse attributes "words of politicians, like the WWI was a war to end all wars, and WWII was to make the world safe for democracy." He felt that the latest words were "very unclear, and how we define [them] on our own or through the United Nations remains to be seen."

Expensive war

Salacuse said the war costs one half billion dollars a day, which will increase to one billion dollars if a ground war begins. He recognized that the Allies are contributing to the cause, but questioned how long they would continue the support.

Salacuse said that from President Bush's standpoint the war could bring personal and Republican Party benefits. The war could also restore some of the American military pride lost in Vietnam, he said.

Salacuse said that he wasn't sure if a "crippled Hussein in place would make Bush lose the next election," as long as Bush could say that he "saved casualties and achieved what he set out to do."

"The decision-making on the war appears to be made by a very small group of people, [and] although very bright people are advising George Bush, they have a narrow spectrum of vision," he said. Salacuse felt that members of Congress were probably "frightened that they may be seen as disloyal" when they voted on the war issue, which would be reflected in the next election.

After Hamilton

After graduating from Hamilton in 1960, Salacuse went on to get his law degree from Harvard in 1963. He has also worked for the Peace Corps, taught at the Columbia Law School, lived in various parts of Africa, and written several books, including, *Nigerian Family Law*. Salacuse became a dean at Tufts in 1986, and continues to teach at Tufts' Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy.

Editor's Note:

The News Department would like to clarify certain word usage appearing in last week's article, "Professor Speak of Mohawks, Saints." The words "squaw" and "pagan" were not intended to portray Native Americans, or women, in a negative manner. Furthermore, it should be added that the words were added in the editing process, and were not in the original article written by Steve Callahan. In the future, we will make a greater effort to use language that is more culturally sensitive.

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Fire Response Alarms Students

Fire from page 1

noying," said Brucker. During the daytime, several administrators' phones ring along with the security phone, and there is no need to keep the security phone plugged in because the switchboard operator is stationed in the security shack at this time.

"The first thing I tell the operator to check when she comes in is to make sure that the alarm is up and running and the phone is up and running," said Brucker.

Brucker said the nightly move from the security shack to Bristol is needed because of a fire ordinance code which requires an employee to be present during 24 hours of the day in a building with hotel accommodations. The ordinance applies to Bristol because rooms on the fourth floor are available for rent to the public, explained Brucker.

Residents dismayed

Students and resident advisors in Root Residence Hall were dismayed by the negligent reaction to the fire. Galizia noted the importance of effective campus security, especially on Friday nights.

"Serious things happen on Friday nights at Hamilton College," he said. "We, as R.A.s, can only do so much. Had [Friday's incident] been anything of a serious nature, we would have had a real serious problem on our hands."

Bill Stern '93, WHCL News Director, conducted an interview with Brucker, which aired on the station's *Monday Night News at Six* program. Stern, who is also a resident of Root's third floor, said that Brucker "considered the incident to be very serious and was very helpful in explaining what happened."

Importance of equipment to be re-stressed

The security director said that more precaution would be taken to prevent future negligence. He said he plans to stress the importance of checking equipment at Monday's meeting of security and switchboard operator staff.

PHOTO BY JULIA JONES

E. Ethelbert Miller will read his poems on love, culture, and politics on Monday at 8:00 p.m. in Dwight Lounge. A reception will follow the reading.

Acclaimed Poet to Read His Works

JANE DEGENHARDT
NEWS EDITOR

Nationally acclaimed poet E. Ethelbert Miller will be reading from his work on Monday, February 25 at 8:00 p.m. in Bristol Campus Center's Dwight Lounge.

The reading is the first to take place this semester as part of a series designed by the Creative Writing Department to bring fiction writers to campus. The series will present poets Stanley Plumly and Cleopatra Mathis later this semester.

Miller has published three books of poetry, including *Migrant Worker* (1978), *Season of Hunger/Cry of Rain* (1982), and *Where are the Love Poems for Dictators?* (1986). He is currently awaiting the publication of a new book.

The poetry Miller writes is in free verse and has previously centered on a wide variety of themes, such as love relationships, the experience of black males, and politics in South and Central America, according to Mary Bush, Visiting Assistant Professor of English.

Active in community

Aside from writing poetry, Miller is the director of the African-American Resource Center at Howard University and is active in his Washington, D.C. community. He hosts a popular radio program called "Maiden Voyage," on WDCU-FM and is a founder and member of the D.C. Community Humanities Council.

In line with his writing career, Miller is an active member in a number of national and international literary groups. He is executive board member of PEN American Center, vice president of the PEN/Faulkner Foundation, and board member of the Associated Writing Programs and the Cultural Alliance of Greater Washington.

Open poetry workshop

Monday's reading will be followed by a reception. Also on the 25th, Miller will conduct an open poetry workshop from 2:30 to 4:00 p.m. in the North Lounge of Bristol Campus Center. All members of the Hamilton Community are invited to attend.

Miller's presence on campus is made possible, in part, with public funds from the New York State Council on the Arts. Other co-sponsors with the English Department are the Africana Studies Program, the Committee on Cultural Activities, the Dean of Students/ Minority Affairs, and the Visiting Minority Scholars Fund.

Winter Carnival 1991

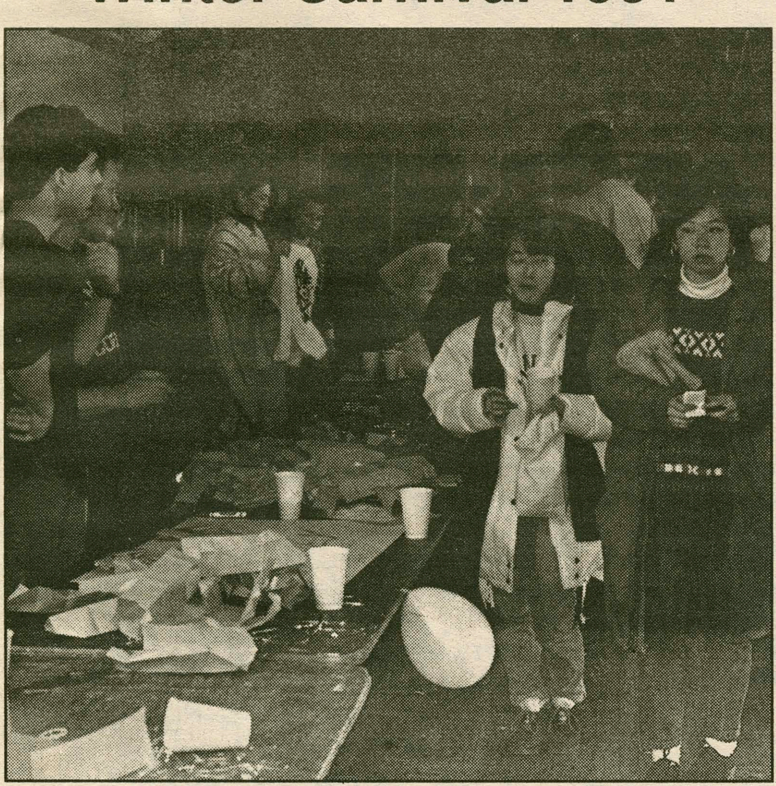

PHOTO BY BOB COOPER

Members of the Hamilton Community enjoyed the Winter Carnival, which was held last weekend. For the first time in many years, snow enhanced the festivities.

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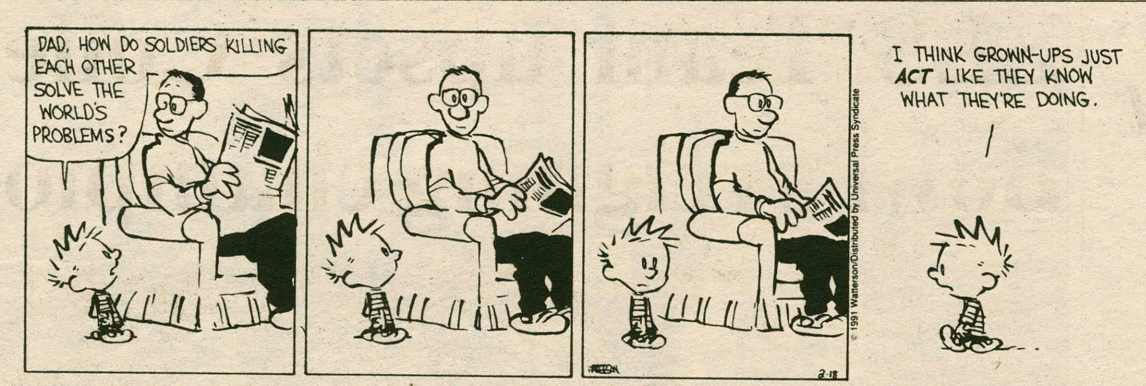
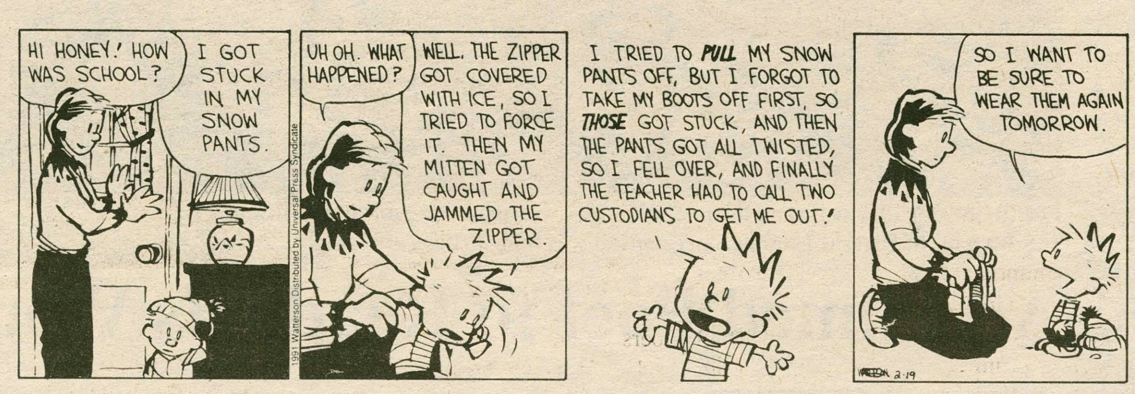
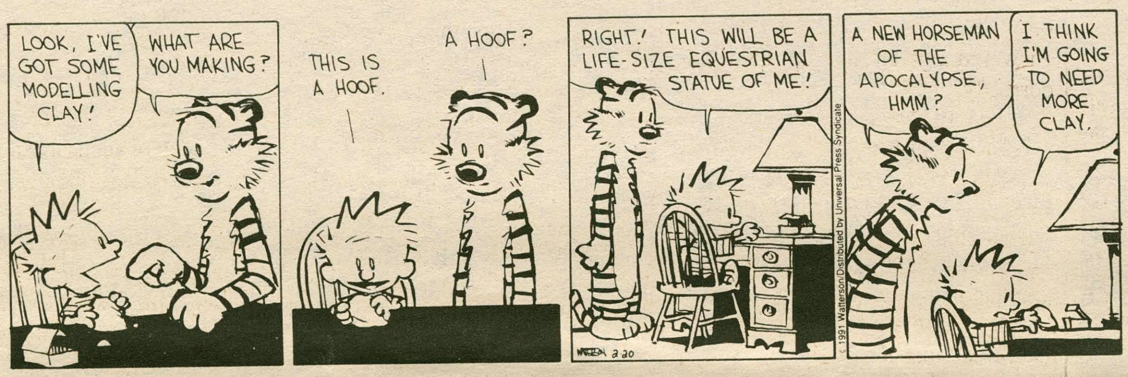
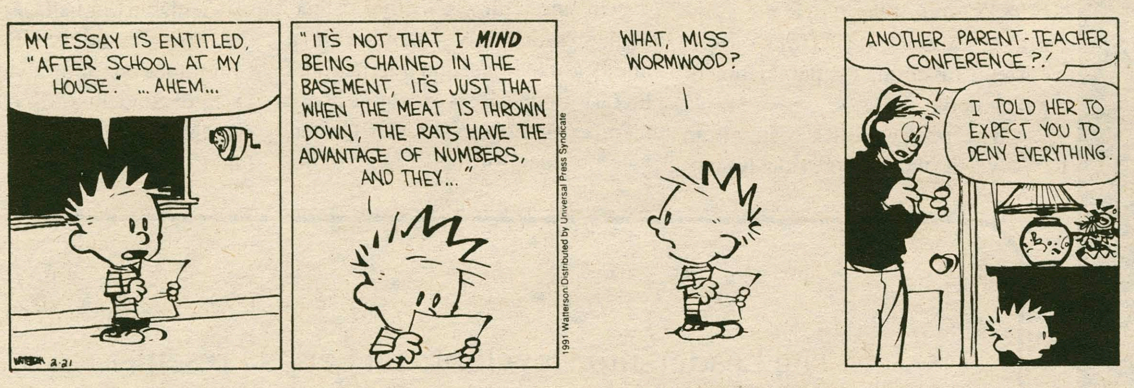
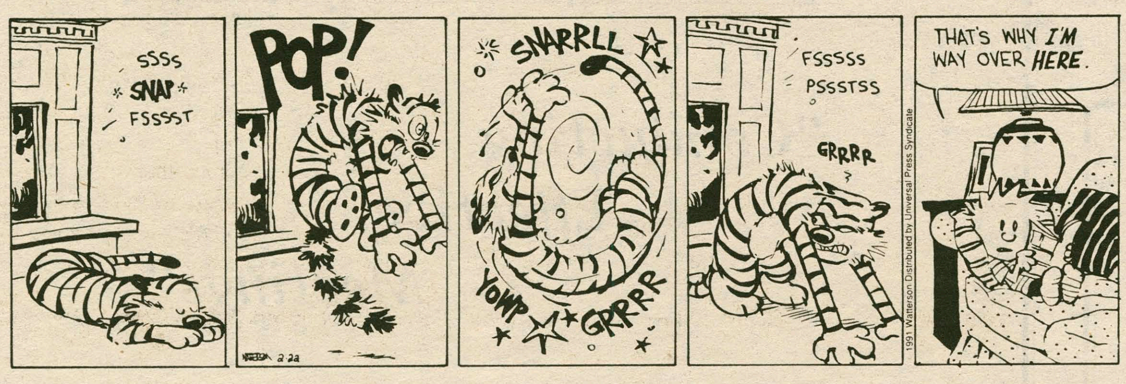
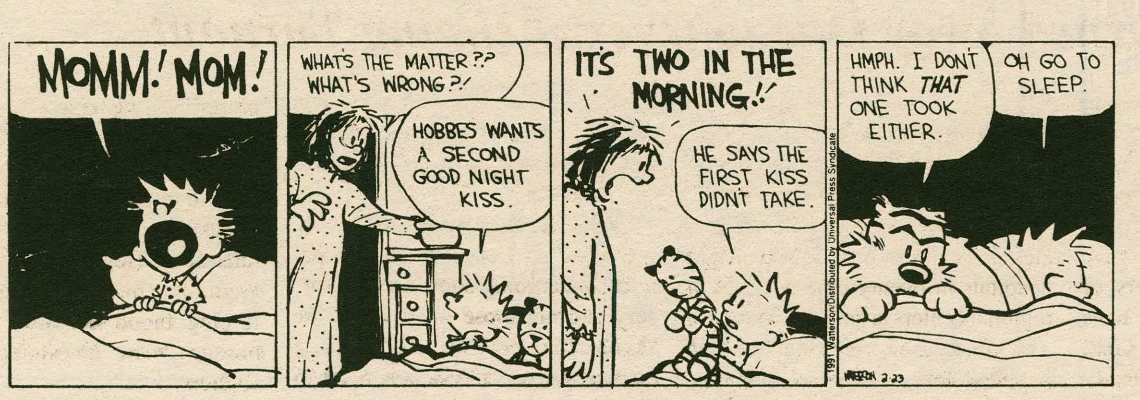












Quotable Quotes

"If you are asking me if there are incompetents in Congress, I plead guilty. But I'm sure there are some incompetents on this campus with tenure."
Congressman Sherwood Boehlert to a Hamilton professor, probably a non - voter.

"I'd read about three-headed babies over the stock market any day."
Eric Roberts '93 about his preference for reading the National Enquirer over the Wall Street Journal.

"Dear Ted, please submit anything immediately."
Professor Vincent Auger to Theodore Dros '91 concerning his senior thesis.

"Are you a football player here, or a student?"
Prospective student asking a first-year why he is at Hamilton.

"You could marry a guy with crabs?"
Kate O'Rourke's '94 response Elene Spanakos' '94 desire to marry Sebastian the crab (from the Little Mermaid).

"I'd like to take all the conservatives on this campus, tie them up, and make them watch a Mapplethorpe exhibit... forever."
Tom Comerford '92, an art-loving liberal.

"I'd date Chris."
Kathy Cunniff '94 talking about her brother Chris Cunniff '91.

"I'm looking stupid for free."
Scott Malouf '92 at Blizzard of Bucks. So what else is new?!

"If you buy this CD player you'll get laid more often."
Professor Peter Dorman alledgedly quoting modern commercial techniques in a Microeconomics review session. Where do I sign?!

"I don't count. I mean nothing."
Sports Information Director Tom Brush on why he wouldn't be included in ABC's coverage of Hamilton Basketball this weekend.

"I have self-respect and I'd do it."
Ann Sheppard '93, on cheating . . . in Backgammon.

"The Sierra Club is a broadly based group of people concerned with the outdoors, the environment, berries and things."
Professor Frank Anechiarico in his Public Policy Class.

"I usually don't stick up for many people . . . mainly because I don't like many people."
The ever - popular Dave Ives '92.

"Just pay a buck, get some tickets, and pretend that you've got really bad aim."
Doug Goudie '91 to Winter Carnival goers who wanted to throw a pie at Richard Skinner '92 instead of him.

"I haven't gone out any weekend yet this semester."
WHCL news god, Bill Stern '93. And we're so much the worse off for it.

"The quality of your brains is not that interesting."
Professor Warren Wright to his Public Speaking Class.

"It should be easy - just tell them it's the fault of the mother or bad toilet training."
Father John Croghan to Geralyn Williams '92 about her upcoming Developmental Psychology exam.

"Lost: Connecticut driver's license, name on license is Timothy Low. Call Max Sanchez."
Advertisement in Friday's Daily Bull. Can you say fake I. D.?

"You need something to put it on first."
Rob Gold '92, Dunham R. A., responding to a female advisee's request for condoms.

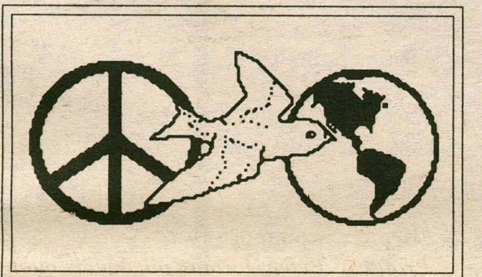
Amnesty International

Writing Letters for Freedom

Stephanie Van Allen
Features Editor

The international human rights group Amnesty International has just been reactivated on Hamilton's campus. It was defunct last semester, but under the leadership of Rachel Smith '93 and Julie Douglas '93, it is being revived.

Amnesty International is an organization dedicated to helping prisoners of conscience all over the world. Founded thirty years ago, it worked to free a pair of students in Brazil who were imprisoned for toasting to freedom. In its first year, it grew to a dozen groups. It now has thousands of groups in many countries around the world.



Fight for human rights

As one of their fundamental principles, the ogranization respects the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, a United Nations resolution passed in 1948. That, along with their Mandate of Amnesty, forms the core of their beliefs.

The Mandate of Amnesty is a three-part document which calls for the release of prisoners of conscience (those who have been imprisoned for their beliefs and who haven't been involved in any violent activities), fair and prompt trials for all political prisoners, and an end to executions.

Write letters for freedom

Amnesty handles around 5000 cases a year of people they believe to be unjustly imprisoned. Therefore, their main goal is getting prisoners released and letting them know that they haven't been forgotten.

The method they use to achieve these releases is an extensive letter writing campaign. Smith stated, "A lot of people feel 'what good is a letter going to do,' but it makes a difference." When a government starts receiving hundreds and even thousands of letters on behalf of one prisoner, they generally treat the prisoner better, or may even release them. "Without the letters, they (prisoners of conscience) have no hope," Douglas said.

In order to be most effective, Amnesty is a completely impartial group. They are not working on behalf of any country, but in the interests of the prisoners themselves. The groups work in countries all over the world, and base their actions on a constantly updated stream of accurate information. They then warn the government of the country concerned of future action. If the government persists in holding captive the prisoner, they begin writing letters. "What they do is they go to the officials and tell them 'we are aware of what you're doing'," commented Douglas.

Want to make students aware

Smith and Douglas want to concentrate on generating more awareness of the group here on campus. "People don't really understand what it is," said Smith. "They've heard of it but they don't know what it is."

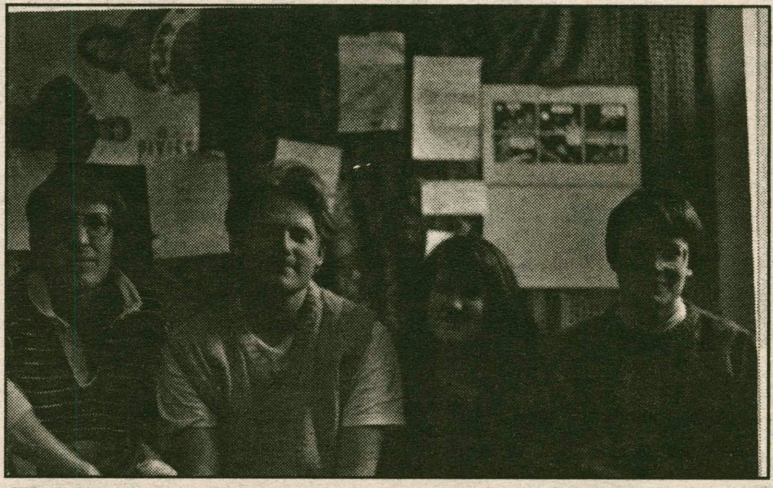
For the student group, names of prisoners will be sent from the regional office in Boston and each will be writing about one letter per week. Amnesty pays all international postage costs. Smith and Douglas also stressed that there is no real risk involved in writing a letter. Some countries keep lists of people who have written but most do not. If you are concerned, they advise to simply sign a pseudonym.

ELS Team upsets College Bowl's reigning champions

Margaret Hanshaw
Senior Copy Editor

This year's College Bowl welcomed new victors. The Emerson Literary Society team, consisting of Daniel Hayden '93, Kerri Harrington '93, Charles Perry '93, and Ted Westervelt '94, ousted the two-time champion team made up of Jon Blackwell '92, Josh Lerman '92, Brett Mandel '91, and Chris Moser '92.

Approximately ten teams each comprising four individuals participated in this battle of the minds. The individual matches were divided into two 7 minute rounds. The 'toss up' questions, worth 10 points a piece, were open to all College Bowl contestants; 'bonus' questions, worth 10 to 40 points based on difficulty, were only directed at those teams who answered a given 'toss up' question correctly.



The ELS winning team. PHOTO BY CYNTHIA SATLOFF

The ELS team attributes their success to "teamwork." According to the Emersonians, several teams suffered defeat because they did not work together; individuals on these teams were trying to beat out other members of their own team. Members of the ELS team pride themselves in having taken a more cooperative approach to the competition by pooling their knowledge in order to arrive at the correct answers.

Despite their 'teamwork' tactic, the group admits that having Ted Westervelt in their group gave them that extra edge over their competitors. When asked how much Westervelt actually contributed to their win, the other three teammates agreed that he was responsible for approximately 50% of their correct answers. Ted's secret to success, put very simply, is that he "was determined to answer all the questions." Ted will be a member of the College Bowl all-star team which includes Jon Blackwell '92, Dave Friedman '91, Dale Wettlaufer '94, and alternate Ben Sargent '94, and will compete at the regional competition at Cornell from March 1-3.

ELS nonchalantly scraped together a team the day before the event. The result of such casualness was, as Harrington says, that "no one on the team expected to win." With such fierce competitors as Friedman and Blackwell opposing them in the tournament, they were even more sur-

See Bowl on page 8.

This Week in Hamilton History

Jon Blackwell
Features Staff Writer

10 Years Ago

Vandals pillaged Dunham for six weeks, setting a new record of over $13,000 for annual campus demolition costs.

NAACP director Benjamin Hooks spoke to a full house at the Chapel, defending affirmative action and complimenting Hamilton for its "racial mix" and tolerance. "When I go to sleep in the Bristol Campus Center tonight," he said, "my room may be bugged, but I expect to wake up in the morning. There are only a few places in the world where one can do that."

Budget cuts imposed on the federal government by the month-old Reagan administration were reported to have hurt Hamilton's College Work Study Program and the Career Center.

20 Years Ago

A joint committee from Hamilton and Kirkland Colleges met to discuss how to establish something that would be a first on the Hill: co-ed housing.

Natalie Babbitt, author of children's books and wife of Kirkland president Samuel Babbitt, was chosen as runner-up for the prestigious Newberry Medal, given annually to the best work of children's literature. She narrowly missed the prize for her book *Kneeknock Rise*.

100 Years Ago

The Association of Hamilton College Alumni, a body including such well-remembered names as Root, Silliman, and Burke, met in Utica. Hamilton President Darling remarked, "The moral sentiment of the students continues to be high...Hamilton College is honestly doing its work."

The small town of Sodom became the first municipality in the vicinity of Hamilton to install electric street lights. Sodomites rejoiced at having beaten Clinton to the punch.

General William Tecumseh Sherman, a Union hero of the Civil War, died at the age of 71. The *Hamilton Review* lamented, "One after another of the great men during the days of '64 and '65 passes away, amid the sorrowing and weeping of a grateful people."

Correction: Jon Blackwell wrote last week's edition of *This Week in Hamilton History*. It was incorrectly attributed to Matt Sweeney.

Gulf War Spurs Donors for Valentine's Day Drive

Potential Donors Turned Away Due to Overwhelming Turnout

Tony O'Rourke
Features Staff Writer

On February 14, the Syracuse Red Cross came to Bristol Campus Center to sponsor a Valentine's Day blood drive. They were overwhelmed by the number of donors. More than ten potential donors were turned down because of the tremendous turnout, which many people, including Donna Lutz from the Syracuse Red Cross, attribute to feelings of generosity during these times of war.

Lutz observed that they have been receiving larger numbers of donors all over. "Donations have been up because of the Persian Gulf, but most people don't realize that we can't take as much blood as we want because of storage problems. Morally and ethically, we would not be able to take blood that is not needed."

The blood is stored in refrigerated units and shipped to sixty-eight hospitals in twenty-nine counties at regional centers around the Syracuse and Albany area. Each unit of blood is tested for a variety of diseases, including syphillis, hepatitis, and HIV, the virus which causes AIDS, and then tested again to determine the blood type.

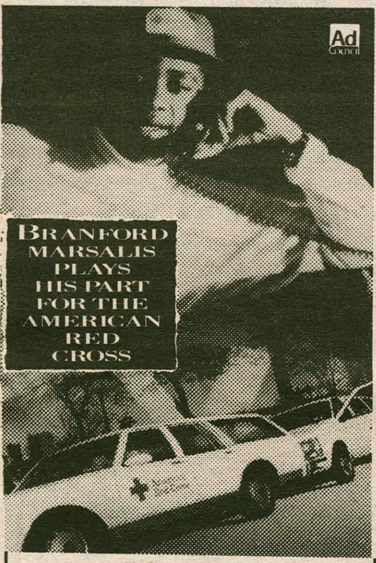
The recipients of the blood, according to Lutz, are mostly patients undergoing some type of surgery and not those involved in the Middle East conflict. "Blood is a medication that physicians need to prescribe. We have a hundred units of blood on reserve if the Department of Defense feels they are going to need it, but unfortunately most war-related incidents so far have been fatalities." However, the launch of a ground war may change such figures, forcing blood donation centers to produce more blood for wounded soldiers.

ELS Victorious

From **Bowl** on p.7.

prised that they came out ahead. Perry summed up the the thrill of their unexpected victory when he said that "anything that means that much to anyone else, and you take it away from them—even though it's not nice, it's exciting." One spectator at the event described their triumph as one reminiscent of a scene in the movie *Breaking Away* "where the yicky team ends up winning."

Each person on the winning team won a $10 gift certificate to O'Toole's restaurant. The elation expressed by the team does not seem, however, to have much to do with this nice but simple prize. At the close of the competition, ELS participants did not attempt to conceal their intense delight. Harrington, upon ackowledging their victory, sprang from her seat exclaiming, "We won! We won!" Perry, even more enthusiastic, remarked, "This might be the best thing that ever happened to me in my life."



American Red Cross

Mind Matters

Eating Right

By Ray Lauenstein

You may very well be reading this article in the dining hall, which makes this a perfect time to step back and assess your diet and nutrition habits, or lack thereof. In the past 5 years or so, Americans on the average have become conscious about what goes into their bodies and what it does to them once inside. For the most part, this consciousness has led to a lot of small talk at the health club and cocktail parties, and little else. McDonald's is still serving billions, and many of our peers are dining on brownies, fries and a coke. The truth is that a healthy diet has numerous long and short term health benefits, ranging from heart disease and cancer prevention to acting as a stress buffer and increasing energy.

Americans eat too much fat

The biggest problem facing many Americans is our propensity to consume large quantities of fat. The mean consumption of fat takes up 42% of our diet, when ideally it should be around 25%. Picture a lovely stick of butter, now picture eating it. This is the amount of fat we put into our bodies on a daily basis.

Each tablespoon of fat contains 100 calories, all of which is ready to be stored by the body. Fat is not the main source of energy for the body, especially if you are physically inactive, so all this fat makes a bee-line to our thighs, mid-section and rear end. Excess fat adds needless body mass which forces our hearts to work much harder and leads to many other health problems.

What can we do to avoid fat? The easiest way is to cut back on pure fats such as butter, oil, mayonnaise and foods which contain high levels of these fats such as salad dressing and creme sauces. Eating a fresh salad is great, but toss on some bleu cheese dressing and the fat and calories go through the roof.

The main source of fat in our diet comes from protein sources such as animal meat and dairy products. It would be healthier to eat only lean meat, and cut down on meat intake as well. Try to eat only low fat dairy products, since cheese and whole milk are saturated with fat.

Need to eat carbohydrates

Carbohydrates are the most important aspect of our diet. Americans eat less than one-half the amount needed, a rather alarming statistic considering carbohydrates are the body's main fuel for energy. Too few carbohydrates may lead to loss of energy or depression, as well as body protein breakdown. If you find that you can't get going, your might be suffering from malaise. Check your diet, you might be surprised to find that only your eating habits need to be changed. Carbohydrates are broken down into either simple (sugar) and complex (starch) forms. It is better to eat more complex carbohydrates due to their high levels of vitamins, minerals, and fiber, and low levels of fat.

One common misconception is that high levels of protein are good for you. Proteins in our diet need only comprise about 12%. If we eat more protein then our bodies need, the liver will turn it into fat for storage. Stick to lean meats, fish and poultry (white meat) as well as cottage cheeses and other low fat dairy products. Too little protein, on the other hand, is detrimental to our bodies. There are vital amino acids that we can only obtain through food intake. These acids are crucial for building and repairing muscle tissue and in promoting body growth, since our bodies are still growing and developing.

Healthy body—healthy mind

Good nutrition helps you minimize the effects of stress. Carbohydrates give us the energy we need to persevere under stressful conditions. Protein rebuilds cells damaged by stress. On the other hand, deficiencies may make us more susceptible to illness, depression, fatigue, and other stressful conditions. How we feel and look can effect our self-esteem and self-confidence. Many of the problems people classify as strictly psychological have their origins in physiological areas such as diet and nutrition. The ability to modify and structure your diet will give you a greater sense of control over yourself.

The subject of diet and nutrition is so vast that this article barely scratches the surface. There are plenty of good books available that go into great detail on this subject. The ones that I have found most informative and easy to understand are by a well known sports nutritionist, Dr. Nancy Clark. Her books are aimed at an active population, but the principles can be applied to everyone.

*NOTE: Much of the information in the above article was taken from *The College Student's Health Guide*, Smith and Smith, Westchester Publishing Company, Los Altos.

Everyday Tips for Better Health

1.) Water: Our body is more than 50% water, which is necessary for nutrient digestion and distribution, waste disposal, body cooling, joint and membrane lubrication and fighting disease. Without proper amounts of water, any health diet is not effective for our system. Drink water, it's free and necessary.

2.) Vitamins and Minerals: There are too many vital vitamins and minerals to speak of in this article, but you should get all the right amounts if you eat a well balanced diet. Calcium, Iron and Zinc are three vital minerals for our body. Since it is often difficult to eat a well balanced diet 100% of the time here at college, you may want to consider supplements.

3.) Ordering late night: Chicken wings have over 100 calories and 8 gm of fat each. Order a cheese pizza without the meat, since most of the fatty calories in pizza come from the meat we eat with them. Also, stay away from fries and any fried food. They are saturated with harmful oils and fat.

4.) Breakfast: Eating breakfast "kick starts" your metabolism and you burn more calories. You will also be less inclined to pig out at lunch, saving you the consumption of needless calories.

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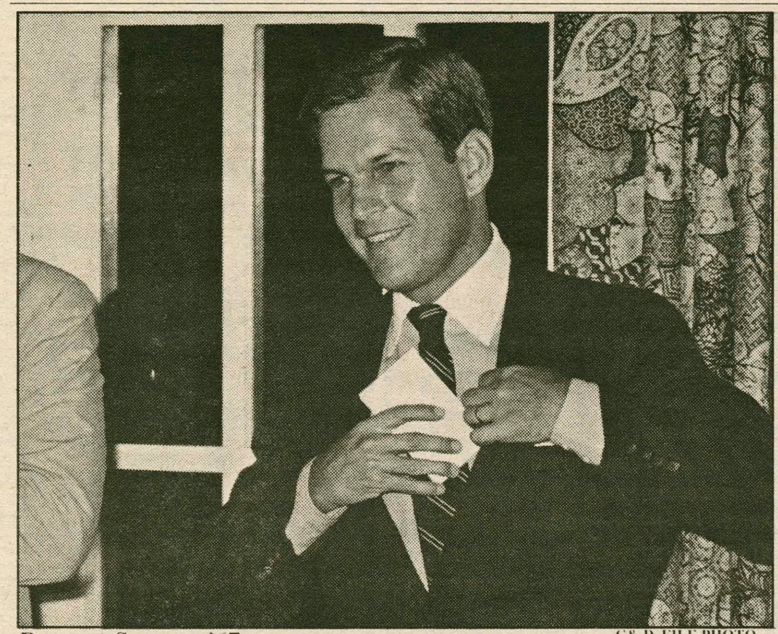

Barrett Seaman '67 C & D FILE PHOTO

Alumni Spotlight

Barrett Seaman

JOSH HERMANSON
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

One of Hamilton's most distinguished alumni, Barrett Seaman '67, is a man with an infrequent minute to spare. After having graduated from Hamilton twenty-four years ago, Seaman has led a full life in journalism, a career which he openly admits that "I never had any intention of pursuing." He is currently Deputy Chief of Correspondents at *Time*.

Following his four years on the Hill, where he played lacrosse and hockey, Seaman travelled down the Thruway to Columbia University, where he earned an M.B.A. in journalism. Reflecting upon his experiences there, Seaman recalled, "It opened a lot of doors for me."

From Columbia, Seaman went to work for *Life*. After a brief stint there, he was forced to become an apprentice at *Time* magazine after *Life* went bankrupt. Between 1973 and 1983, Seaman held numerous positions with *Time*, in addition to editing *The Washington News* for a short time.

In 1981, while director of *Time*'s Midwest Office, Seaman enjoyed national fame as the co-author of *Going For Broke*, an in-depth analysis of Lee Iaccoca's rescue of the Chrysler Corporation. The book sold well, and Seaman felt that it "changed [my] life in journalism forever." Soon *Time* recognized Seaman's potential and decided to place him among journalism's elite as one of their White House correspondents.

Seaman's first job in Washington was as a State Department correspondent. Day in and day out, it was Seaman's job to "cover anything and everything about the Reagan Administration." His quality reporting quickly propelled Seaman to the position of Chief White House Correspondent.

As Chief White House Correspondent, Seaman became a regular among President Reagan's administration. One of Seaman's fondest memories of the experience was when he covered the historic 1985 Geneva summit between Reagan and Gorbachev. Reflecting on his career, he remarked "I wonder how I get paid for something I enjoy so much."

Two years ago, *Time*'s editors decided to place Seaman in his most difficult undertaking yet when they named him the Deputy Chief of Correspondents. This meant that Seaman was personally responsible for each and every reporter for *Time* Magazine. Recently, with the outbreak of the Gulf War, Seaman instructed his reporters in the Middle East to "get close to the action."

Seaman is a Trustee of Hamilton College and is editor of his Class Notes. His active involvement in Hamilton affairs mirrors his contributions to society as one of America's leading journalists. He admits, however, that sometimes he wishes he "had a few more minutes to rest."

Professor Profile : Shelley Haley

MOLLY BOINSKI
Features Staff Writer

Shelley Haley, Assistant Professor of Classics PHOTO BY MARTHA KAUFMAN

Shelley Haley, Assistant Professor of Classics, is a specialist in the study of Roman and Greek civilization, Latin and Greek languages, and women in the ancient world. She has taught at Hamilton since 1989.

Haley graduated from Syracuse University, where she majored in Latin. She said that the reason she teaches Latin is simply because she enjoys it. She received her Ph.D. from the University of Michigan. After graduation, Haley first taught at Howard University and later at the University of California at Irvine. She moved to Hamilton in 1989 and likes it "well enough, but would prefer to see the removal of the Greek societies and to have more students of color on campus."

She said she likes Hamilton students and has not encountered any difficulties with them. She feels that the faculty are "committed socially, intellectually, and in many other ways as well." As for her work experience in the classics department, she considers herself to be extremely lucky and feels that she is surrounded by supportive and friendly members in the department.

Haley's present research interests include Roman history, in which she is tracing the history of the expression of parental affection in the age of Cicero. She believes that it is important to keep up with research in order to maintain a scholarly side to one's life. She also has a special interest in Women's Studies.

She said that the classics are relevant today because, for example, with the Gulf War, many people make reference to the Punic Wars between Rome and Carthage. She is also intrigued by society's deep and persistent interest in Greek and Roman civilization. She feels that the literature and documents from the ancient world are very interesting.

Haley is a black scholar in a field which is dominated by white scholars. When asked how she felt about accomplishing such an admirable achievement, she commented that often one is lonely and that it is imperative to maintain a sense of humor. She reiterated her love for Latin and while she believes it may be a fight and a struggle to overcome barriers, it is one fight with which she will continue to deal. She feels that "knowledge isn't culture specific" and that people need to learn more about one another. Her biggest disappointment is that she can't get more students of color to enroll in her classes and believes it is because many students view Latin as Eurocentric.

Aside from her hectic work schedule, Haley enjoys hiking, aerobics, and cooking. After work, she relaxes at home with her son, daughter, and her husband, who teaches second grade.

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Personals

April come she will...NOT
When streams are ripe & swelled with rain
May she will stay resting in my arms again
Hurry up Sweetie
Love-
Pokey & Me

Brian C-
Have a great week!
-ASA

Emily Beiles-
Thanks for a great Senior Formal! You did a terrific job and all your hard work is appreciated! You too, Ray!

Happy 21st John McCormick (or is it Ulf McCandstrom)! Kegs in South 106? Zoinks!

To the non-selective, but highly judgmental girls in my life. Just wanted to say hi. You guys are...well, you know what you are.
Love you-
J

Mel, Max, Uff& Chris-
Thank you for all of the support during the past six months. I couldn't have done it without all of your motivation, you guys deserve a gold medal. It's great to be back "home" again-more time to devote to Doogie!
-Samper

Hey Women's Swim Team-
CONGRATULATIONS! We definitely "got busy" and were S-U-P-E-R! We were the RIG! Thanks for an awesome season.
Love-
The loud, obnoxious one with the cowbell
p.s. "Go home Jessie"

To the "perfect boyfriend"-
I'm looking forwarde to a romantic weekend with you. Let's drink my champagne and dance. I love you.
Always,
Coconut

Let's try this again...You give me crazy love because you are my best friend. Hmmr. Hemmingway.

5 glasses of water, 3 glasses of soda, 2 glasses of tea and 1 cup of coffee--Meredith, I'm winning...

Jas-
Do you remember the kisses we spoke of on that happy afternoon? Well, yours are the sweetest, too. Yes, I miss you.
-Yours

Gordon-
Thanks for the letter. Can't say that my reaction to it was completely favorable, but I appreciate the gesture. Too bad things didn't work out between us. But hey, let's remember the good times-there were a lot of them!
Love, your friend,
Edie

Snow White-
Glad to have you back-missed you! If you need me-I'm here or there-well you know what I mean...
Love-
Warm

Bam-
Thanks for everything...for my balloons, ollypops and my pink piggy oops...my elephant! I miss you something awful.
All my love-
Peb

Hobbes lives. The bold cat is in and shall rave about.
-Kato

Arts & Entertainment

Teenage Suicide: Don't Do it... Go See *Heathers*

CHARLES PERRY
A&E EDITOR

In 1989, *Heathers* made an assault on the casual moviegoer. The unaware patron walked into the film expecting yet another teen-exploitation romp. What they got was an intelligent, disturbing farce about high school.

Most of *Heathers'* effectiveness comes from the masking of real issues by debut-director Michael Lehmann. He manipulates the cast and script to take the audience on a maze-like adventure through the horrors of high school.

Every cliche and clique (from the convoluted teen-age language to the shallow existence of the rich bitches) is exploited to its full potential, yet Lehmann uses none of the usual Hollywood tablatures—there is no nudity or inane sexual bravado. In fact, he takes every opportunity to mock the escapades of these hilarious goofballs.

With all its humor, *Heathers* still has the ability to strike a serious chord in the casual viewer. The lives of these teens seems so lonely and distant, yet in many ways they will remind many young adults vividly of their own high school experiences—the selfishness, the cruelty and the puzzling effects of suicide.

When J.D. (Christian Slater) executes his first murder with frightening precision, there is a look in his eye that he knows exactly what the community's reaction will be. Indeed, he sends the high school (the teachers, parents and students) into such a fit that he has nothing to do but commit another murder. This not only appeases the masses, it feeds them—it nourishes every fear about the callow of their existence.

Heathers played almost exclusively in art houses in major cities during its second run throughout the U.S., because viewers were so put off by the alerting material. In fact, if it had not been for the quick word-of-mouth advertising, *Heathers* may have succumbed to the flood of Hollywood movies.

Further, *Heathers* plays well to college crowds. The film's "clubby" atmosphere transcends the high school setting to any place where clicks develop. For example, at many larger universities, *Heathers* was used as a tool to alert campuses to the turmoil of selectiveness and elitism.

FILE PHOTO

Heathers **stars Winona Ryder, Shannen Doherty, Kim Walker and Lisanne Falk.**

Dinosaur Jr. Grows Up

MARC RUXIN
A&E STAFF WRIER

Music Notebook

Once upon a time, in a state far, far away, a record label was spawned to a few innovative parents. This newborn was blessed with an innate faith in the "American Dream," beginning as merely an outlet for aspiring musical youths to take a stab at stardom.

The company was called SST and it was located on the shores of sunny California. Over time it flourished into a child with a bright future. Thanks to these nice folks who took a chance on a dream, the American music scene has notched into its skyscraper totem pole names like Black Flag, The Minutemen, Firehose, The Meat Puppets, and the most successful alumnus Husker Dü.

Listening to the latest treasonous SST defector, Dinosaur Jr., I was reminded of how fame changed and tamed the style of the once visionary prophets Husker Dü. They hit the big time with Warner Brothers Records, recorded two lukewarm albums and then dissolved. This same fate has most recently struck Husker Dü's child prodigies, the Amherst, Massachusetts trio Dinosaur Jr., who have just released their first album for Warner Brothers.

Green Mind is the name of the album, and anyone who has ever heard the beautifully raucous sounds of Dinosaur Jr., will probably be wondering how much it costs to tame these three wild boys from the East. At SST there were no rules to follow, no particular sound their audience expected, but with a company like Warner Brothers, the whole world is listening, ready to reject deviation on the normal clean sounds of mainstream music.

So what we have is a very clean studio album highlighting the pretty vocals of J. Mascis, and lacking the explosive energy and sarcastic wit found in the incipient phases of this rising trio's career. Accepting this chang, and listening to this album as if it were the debut effort of a new band, I would have to say that on the whole it is a success.

Dinosaur Jr. has for three albums spoken the words of their generation: words of the banality and alienation of life. The songs are simple in theme and usually boast unimposing one word titles about the world around them. Of the ten songs on *Green Mind*, eight have one or two word titles such as *Water, Muck, The Wagon* and *Thumb*. They have once again managed to create a beauty out of the commonplace themes that these titles indicate.

The three piece power guitar, bass, and drums format was perfected in the late 70s by bands like The Jam, and carried through the 80s by Dinosaur's mentors Husker Dü. These three bands have reminded rock and roll fans that music can be made

see **Dinosaur Jr.** on pg. 14

Hamilton Students Travel to Utica College

Course Offers Cultural Diversity not Found on the Hill

CHARLES PERRY
A&E EDITOR

Utica College has a film department that offers several courses a semester in the study of the history of film. This semester the department is highlighted by a course in the history of black cinema called "The African-American Experience in Film." The course works around weekly film showings and lectures by Professor Scott MacDonald. During the semester, the class views films and partakes in lectures to study the way in which African-Americans have been portrayed in film and the emergence of African-American filmmakers.

Recently, a group of ten Hamilton students enrolled in the course. They carpool from campus to campus on Tuesday nights to see the films and discuss them with Utica College students.

Hamilton first-year Leif Solem comments, "The films are very interesting, because you could never see these films on television or even on video." Many of the films are overtly racist by today's standards and contain material that would be edited out of showings on commercial television. Sophomore Don Rogers reports, "Although the films are sometimes hard to watch because of their offensive material, I think it is very important that we don't forget the mistakes we made in the past as a society."

Already this semester, the class and the college community has been treated to an unedited version of D. W. Griffith's racist Civil War epic, *The Birth of a Nation*, several underground films including Oscar Micheaux's *Body and Soul*, and the 1934 blockbuster *Imitation of Life*.

Coming up in the course is Euzhan Palcy's *Sugar Cane Alley* and Charles Burnett's *Killer of Sheep* (this film is one of the first 50 films being entered into the National Smithsonian Film Archives vaults). In addition, the series will invite filmmaker Jackie Shearer to speak with her new, untitled film.

As a part of the class, the Hamilton students must promote the films in this semester's series and also start a forum for African-American film on the Hamilton campus. This semester, they will help promote the few films being shown at Hamilton that deal with African-American filmmaking and the treatment of blacks in cinema. Further, the class will try to start an African-American/International Black Film Society for next semester.

The group is eagerly looking for people interested in this project. Also, the group would like to allow other Hamilton students the opportunity to partake in the Utica College film course and has limited space available in their carpool system. Next week's film is Elia Kazan's *Pinky*. People interested should contact Charles Perry at 859-1066 or Don Rogers at 859-1367.

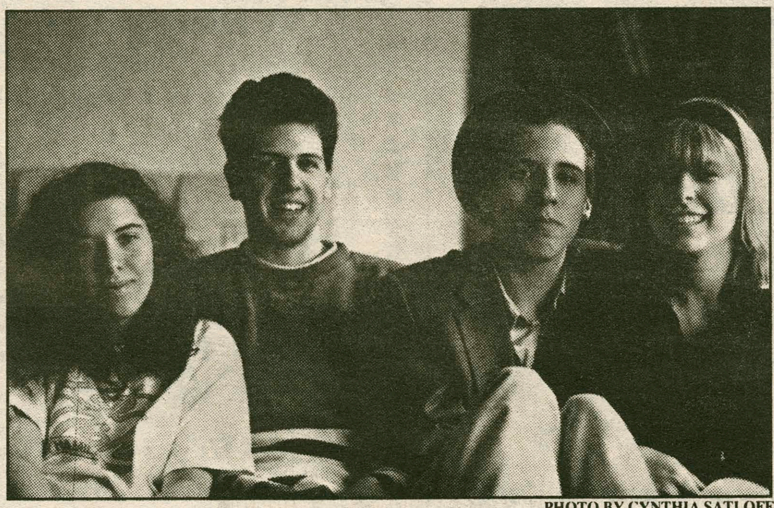


PHOTO BY CYNTHIA SATLOFF

Students taking film course at Utica College are (from left to right) Cathy Toney, J.P. Plumez, Leif Solem and Melissa Perez. Not pictured are Ralph Powe, Rob Phillips and Kerri Harrington.

Article

PHOTO BY CHARLES PERRY

"Yeah right, whatever."

Diana "Deelight" van Maasdijk is this week's honored and esteemed *Art*icle pick. An International Comparative Political Studies major, Diana will minor in art, concentrating on photography. On campus, Diana is co-chair of La Vanguardia.

Likes: photographing interesting big things, eating snow from the ground, picking food from other people's plates, incense, candles stolen from dining halls, artsy friend Don

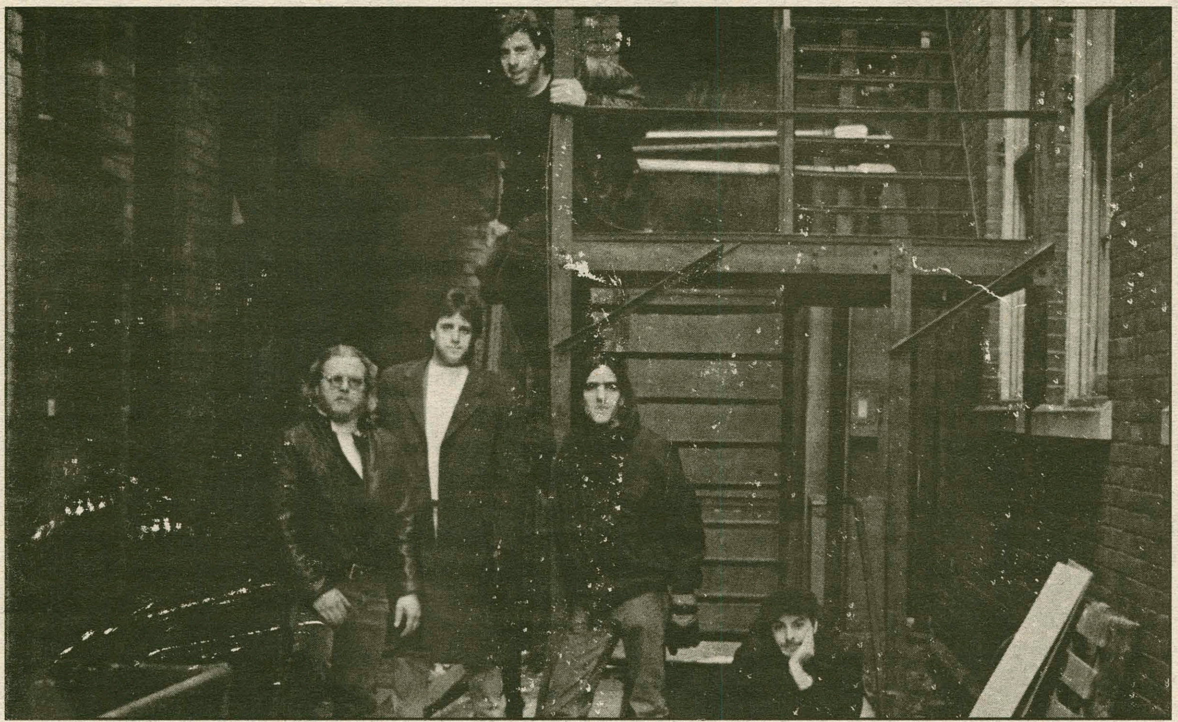
Dislikes: zucchini, brussel sprouts Jack Daniel's, insects, people who set fire to little bunnies in the glen

Favorite superheroes: spiderman, mighty mouse, the atomic ant

Favorite movies: *Attack of the Killer Tomatoes, 101 Dalmatians*

Biggest Present Life Crisis: cannot take the pressure of being article pick

Biggest fears: intelligence tests, random drug testing



Ithaca's hard driving sextet Group Effort features guitarist Larry Honigbaum (top), vocalist Dicruttalo, saxophonist Joe Horner, keyboardist Rich Lobovsky, bassist Eric Bean and drummer Jim Yozell.

Playing Wednesday Night Live at the HUB Requires a Group Effort

Brian Glaser
A&E Staff Wrier

This week's Wednesday Night Live presentation will be a group effort. Literally.

The Ithaca six-piece Group Effort will be appearing at the HUB this Wednesday night at 10 p.m. They are local favorites and are a regular attraction at the Hamilton Spring Fest. But even if you have seen them before, do not be so sure that you know exactly what to expect; after all, the band has over 100 cover songs, from such groups as Traffic; Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young; and countless others that they can add to their set.

Group Effort is not, however, just some 60s cover band. They are an intensely creative unit, with each member contributing to the arrangements of all their original songs. *The Ithaca Times* has said, "Their original songs reflect an outstanding level of creativity and energy as well as a delicate attention to detail."

All six musicians have a diverse background, bringing elements of jazz and classical music to Group Effort's driving rock and roll. Guitarist Larry Honigbaum, the band's primary lyricist, says, "People have a deep feeling of identification with our songs—the music speaks to them, the words speak to them." Honigbaum's lyrics are often topical and political, allowing Group Effort to get their audience thinking while they dance. The band also features vocalist Albert Dicruttalo, sax-man Joe Horner, keyboardist Rich Lobovsky, and the rhythm section of bass player Eric Bean and drummer Jim Yozell.

Recently the band has had a new reason to be excited; they are currently touring in support of a new self-titled album on Choice Records. The album features nine original Group Effort tunes that run the gamut from blues and funk to straight ahead rock. Expect to hear some of the new cuts at the HUB, including "Winter or Freeze" and "T.V. Women," a song which discusses U.S. intervention abroad.

Senior Plays Flute Recital

Rebecca Downing
A&E Staff Writer

Flutist Sarah Phillips '91 will give a recital as part of her Senior Project in Music on Sunday, February 24 at 2:30 p.m. JoAnn Geller will accompany her during the recital.

Phillips has enjoyed music for many years. She studied with Diane Smith for seven years, with Linda Greene for three years, and she currently studies with Cornelia Brewster. During her senior year at Fairport High School, she played in the Rochester Philharmonic Youth Orchestra (one of the top five youth orchestras in the nation), participated in an All-State Conference Band, and was first alternate to the National Youth Symphony.

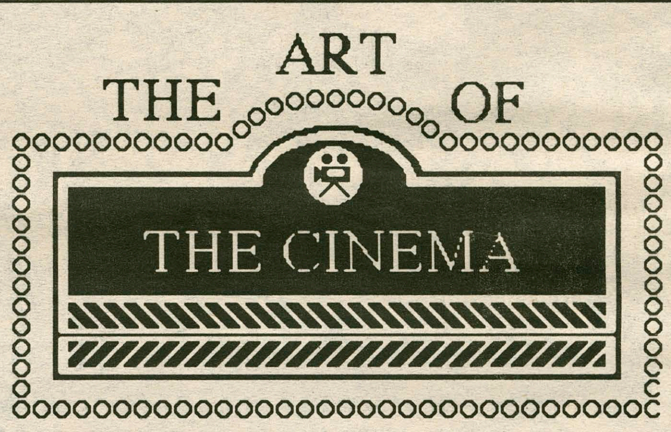
An active member of the Hamilton Community, Phillips has participated in numerous musical groups: the College Woodwind Ensemble, the College Orchestra, the pit orchestra for the 1990 Hamilton production of *Pirates of Penzance*, and the College and Community Oratorio Society. She has served as Arts Editor of the *Spectator* and as a Resident Advisor, and has played Junior Varsity soccer.

She received the Madeline Wild Bristol Prize in Music in May 1990. This annual prize is awarded the Hamilton student who excels in the study of music.

Ms. Geller teaches piano at Mohawk Valley Community College as well as privately in Rome, NY. She is also a member of the Melisande Chamber Players, a group consisting of flute, violin and piano.

Sunday's program includes W.A. Mozart's *Flute Quartet* in D major, K. 285 for three strings and flute, J.S. Bach's *Sonata No. II* in E flat, *Fantasie*, by Georges Hüe, and *Sonata* in D major, by Prokofieff.

The recital will be held in Wellin Hall of the Schambach Center for Music and the Performing Arts. There will be no admission fee. More information may be obtained by calling the Music Deptartment at 859-4331.



All members of the Hamilton community are welcome to attend the films that are a part of the course "The Art of Cinema." The films are shown in KJ Auditorium at 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. All shows are free of charge.

Monday, Feb. 25: *The Bicycle Thief* (1948, Italy), Vittorio DeSica
Wednesday, Feb. 27: *Citizen Kane* (1941, USA), Orson Welles

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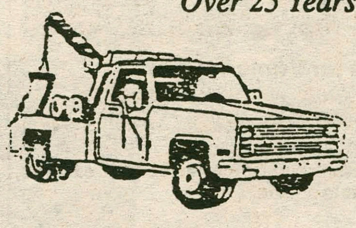

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A Generation Responds to War

Christopher John Farley

The twentysomething generation is answering the wake-up call of world events.

When dreams of glasnost and a "new world order" were shattered by the nightmare of the Persian Gulf war, twentysomethings began taking a hard look at themselves and the sociopolitical landscape. War. Environmental disaster. Recession. What had this planet gotten itself into?

The group whose members will likely take the heaviest casualties in the war are finding it a galvanizing force. Before it came, they were pegged as an apathetic generation, concerned more with the existential pursuit of wealth than with political introspection. Today, they are discovering basic, important issues: patriotism, dissent, sacrifice.

"The physical war is in the Middle East. ... But there is a war being fought right now within ourselves," says Mary B. Purcell, 20, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. "It questions our meaning in this life." They are no longer passing through history, but a pivotal part of it. "We now see history not only to be our past, but our present and future as well," says David Lauber, 21, Mobile, Ala. Purcell and Lauber are among 729 twentysomethings who responded to *USA TODAY*'s call this month to write and share thoughts about the war; 472 said they support the U.S. war policy, 161 were against, 96 were undecided or had unclear positions.

Attitudes expressed were diverse, sometimes at odds, but key themes emerged.

As a generation, they are exorcising the ghost of Vietnam and what many of them view as the fad-ridden values of the baby boomers, who miss the trees for the rain forest. Many see the gulf war as their own. And they are determined to deal with it in their own way.

"The liberal, 60s, washout relics need to rethink their views on the war, and if they can't find it within their self-righteous hearts to support our troops, then they can go live in Kuwait," says Dean S. Martin, 22, Toledo, Ohio.

"Vietnam was a confusing, hectic time for our national identity and for liberty," says Jeff Noble, 23, Arkadelphia, Ark. "As a nation, we need to put it behind us, using it as a lesson, not as a crutch to avoid military conflict."

Most who are against the war say they "support the troops." Still, many complain the phrase is becoming the mandatory mantra of the '90s.

There is a feeling that people 30 and over have betrayed them. "I still have hope that one day all that's good about our country will somehow win out over all that's bad," writes James McColly, 25, Boise, Idaho. "Once the baby boomers are dead and gone and my generation is done cleaning up their mess and paying all their bills, we will start caring and and thinking about somebody other than just ourselves."

Racial concerns were also raised. "Black soldiers will lose their lives for a country (that) views them as the equivalent of whores," says Jeffrey Merrits, 26, New Brunswick, N.J. "I worry about the black soldier who comes home and finds the America they were gassed, bombed, terrorized and shot at for still isn't just to them at home. ... They should be at home fighting the wars on drugs, illiteracy and homelessness in their neighborhoods."

War arriving with recession leaves many fearful about starting jobs, marriages, lives.

"I'm currently experiencing the sort of 'quarter-life crisis' that many others of my generation are probably going through as well," says Dan Pavelin, 24, Irvine, Calif. "When a situation like the Persian Gulf crisis arises, it puts our lives on a sort of indefinite hold. So grave and encompassing are the issues at stake that they make worrying about everyday personal concerns seem almost selfish and petty."

Despite hardships, there is growing acceptance that the torch is being passed. Twentysomethings have discovered a new spirit. "It's a shame it took war to bring out the show of patriotism," says Brian J. Fussner, 29, Huntsville, Ala. "When the war is over ... remain proud to be American."

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Black History Month Events

February 24: Black History Month Film Series: *School Daze*, Spike Lee's thought-provoking contemporary musical comedy about students at a fictitious college in the south who act out their tensions with exuberant song and dance; KJ Auditorium, 2 p.m.

February 25: Poetry Reading: E. Ethelbert Miller, African-American Studies and Professor of Creative Writing, Howard University. Also on the 25th, Miller will conduct a poetry workshop from 2 to 4 p.m. in the North Lounge of Bristol. Students are encouraged to attend. Dwight Lounge at 8 p.m.

February 26: Student Panel: "Black Frats and Sororities: Why Now?" Reception Follows. KJ 109

February 28: Lecture: Prof. Frank F. Taylor, "Tourism in the Caribbean: Where Colonial History is a Current Event."

Other Events Around Town

February 22: Pianist Steven Heyman will be performing at Wellin Hall tonight at 8:30 p.m. The program will include *Toccata* in G Major, BWV 916 by J.S. Bach, *Scherzo No. 4 in E Major*, Op. 54 by F. Chopin, Claude Debussy's *Reflets dans l'eau*, *Ondine*, *Poissons D'or*, and S. Prokofieff's *Sonata No. 6 in A Major*, Op. 82. No admission will be charged. More information is available at 859-4331.

February 27: Hour of Star, Suzana Amaral, Brazil, 1986, 96 min., in Portugese, at the Kirkland Art Center. More information is available at 853-8871.

Now Going on until February 27: Cyanotype Photograms, Judith Mohns, Kirkland Arts Center, Tuesday-Friday 9:30-5 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m. More information may be obtained at 853-8871.

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Dance, Dance, Dance

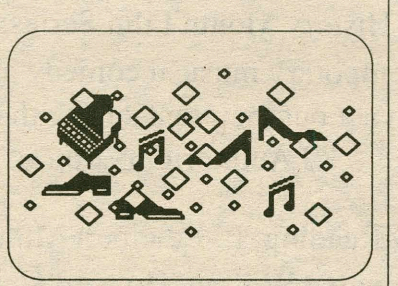
Alliance Forms to Unite Dancers

TRESA RANDALL
SPECIAL TO A&E

In response to the growing interest in dance among students, the Student Dance Alliance was recently formed by Helen Wielgus '93 and Tresa Randall '93. The student-run organization hopes to bridge the gap between dance activities and students who are not formally involved in the classes and performances of the Dance Department, as well as to provide choreographers and performers with more opportunities to present works in informal settings.

The Alliance, which had its first formal meeting on Friday, February 15, currently has 20 members. The Alliance elected Tresa Randall '93 as Chairperson, Kimberly Farish '93 as Program Coordinator, and Barbara Holmes '93 as Secretary/Treasurer.

Programs being considered for this semester include a street dancing workshop, a salsa/meringue workshop co-sponsored by La Vanguardia, a limb manipulation/relaxation workshop during exam week, a ballroom dancing workshop co-sponsored by the RAP series, an informal/



improvisational performance in the coffeehouse, film showings, and a benefit performance with other student performing groups in Wellin Hall co-sponsored by HAVOC and the ISC.

The first program will be the street dancing workshop taught by Jeanine Basmajian '92, Telisa Ashwood '93, and Tom Galizia '91 on Monday, February 25 at 7:00 p.m. in List Dance Studio. All are encouraged to attend. This workshop will cover several different kinds of dancing including hip hop, house, pop, and funk music.

The Student Dance Alliance's next meeting, open to the entire student body, will be on Friday, March 1 at 7:00 p.m. in List 106. People interested in the Dance Alliance are encouraged to contact one of the officers.

Woody Allen Returns as a Star in New Mazursky Film

MARSHALL FINE

The mind races, the mouth waters and the heart beats faster at the prospect: a contemporary comedy about the problems of a contemporary marriage, put together under the watchful eye of writer-director Paul Mazursky, starring Woody Allen and Bette Midler as the couple, tantalizingly titled *Scenes From a Mall*.

Mazursky, after all, is the man who comically ignited the notion of open marriage and infidelity in films such as *Bob and Carol* and *Ted and Alice* and *Blume in Love*. He is also the man who skewered the pretensions of Southern California in *Down and Out in Beverly Hills*. To have two accomplished comic actors — Midler and Allen — at his disposal ... the potential seems unlimited.

Appearances are deceiving, however. The script's torrent of psycho babble and theatrical gimmicks take the place of genuine comedy or an actual story. As a result, *Scenes From a Mall* is a serious disappointment, a sober dramatic comedy about a marriage's dissolution and repair set almost exclusively within the confines of a mega-mall. It's as if Mazursky got his characters into the mall and then didn't know what to do with them.

Allen plays Nick Fifer, a successful sports lawyer, and Midler is his wife, Deborah, a prominent psychologist and the author of a best-selling self-help book on marriage. Even as they make plans for a big dinner party to celebrate their 16th anniversary, they hop into the car for a drive to the mall to pick up their anniversary presents for each other. The mall is the Beverly Center, an actual retail monstrosity in West Hollywood that seems to go on forever. Because it happens to be Christmas time, you have the cognitive dissonance of Yuletide in California, with Santa mingling with people in Hawaiian shirts and shorts.

As the couple gets ready to head back to their car, Nick makes a confession to Deborah: He had an affair. It lasted six months, it was with a younger woman and it's over. And, aside from three other one-night stands, it is the only time he has been unfaithful. Nick is unburdened of guilt but Deborah is consumed with rage.

And Mazursky doesn't know what to do about it.

Nick and Deborah argue, part, chase each other and never manage to get farther away from the mall than the sidewalk outside. The mechanics of keeping them in the mall are mundane: Nick's car is towed at one point and he is stuck there. At another, he walks out, only to realize that he's left his anniversary present — a surfboard — sitting in the last store he visited. Finally, after the second or third false split and reunion, it becomes apparent that Mazursky really has no goal in sight, beyond the obvious one. He is vamping here, finding new ways to keep these two people arguing. But what they have to say never justifies the amount of time they spend saying it.

Nick cheated because of low self-esteem. Deborah had an affair because she never got enough approval from her father. He is jealous of her success. She is unfulfilled because he is so career-obsessed. It sounds like an afternoon with Phil, Oprah and Sally Jessy — not 90 minutes with Woody Allen and Bette Midler.

That distinctly American approach simply doesn't generate the kind of comedy —satirical or otherwise — that Mazursky obviously hopes for. You can see Mazursky casting about for something to actually have these people do. The closest he comes is the introduction of a third party — a mall-wandering mime, played by the incomparable Bill Irwin — who keeps showing up just in time to take the brunt of a moment's fury. These moments are so refreshing and such a relief that it points out how aimless the rest of this film is.

The script, by Mazursky and Roger Simon, doesn't give Allen and Midler enough funny lines and too many unfunny ones. One almost gets the feeling that the occasional spark of wit was improvised, rather than planned.

When Allen gets his hands on a good joke, he can swing for the fences. He also has a vulnerability that makes Nick an interesting figure. Similarly, Midler has both the tenderness and the volatility to make this an intriguing match. One can only fantasize how Allen himself would write and direct a comedy with the pair as a married couple.

Rated R, profanity, sexual content. *Scenes from a Mall* (Two stars) Fair (R) Director Paul Mazursky wants to make a comic-dramatic statement about the world of contemporary marriage. Instead, he comes up with a couple who vent to each other for almost 90 minutes without saying anything. Only the performances by Bette Midler and Woody Allen come close to redeeming with otherwise disappointing outing. Touchstone Pictures. 87minutes.

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Music Notebook continues to rock the Spectator

Dinosaur Jr. from pg. 11

with only three instruments. Dinosaur Jr. melds the bass, guitar, and drums into one unit of sound. Drum beats keep things steady, guitar drives forward, and the bass fills in the empty space.

Green Mind, not to be confused with *Green Thoughts*, The Smithereens commercially successful effort, is an album that will recruit a new following of Dinosaur fans, but will at the same time alienate the faithfully enthusiastic group of existing fans. I urge all those who fear the same inevitable commercial demise that has stricken bands like R.E.M and The Cure to listen to this album for what it is, a solid new album with ten new tunes that still resemble the songs of the old Dinosaur Jr.

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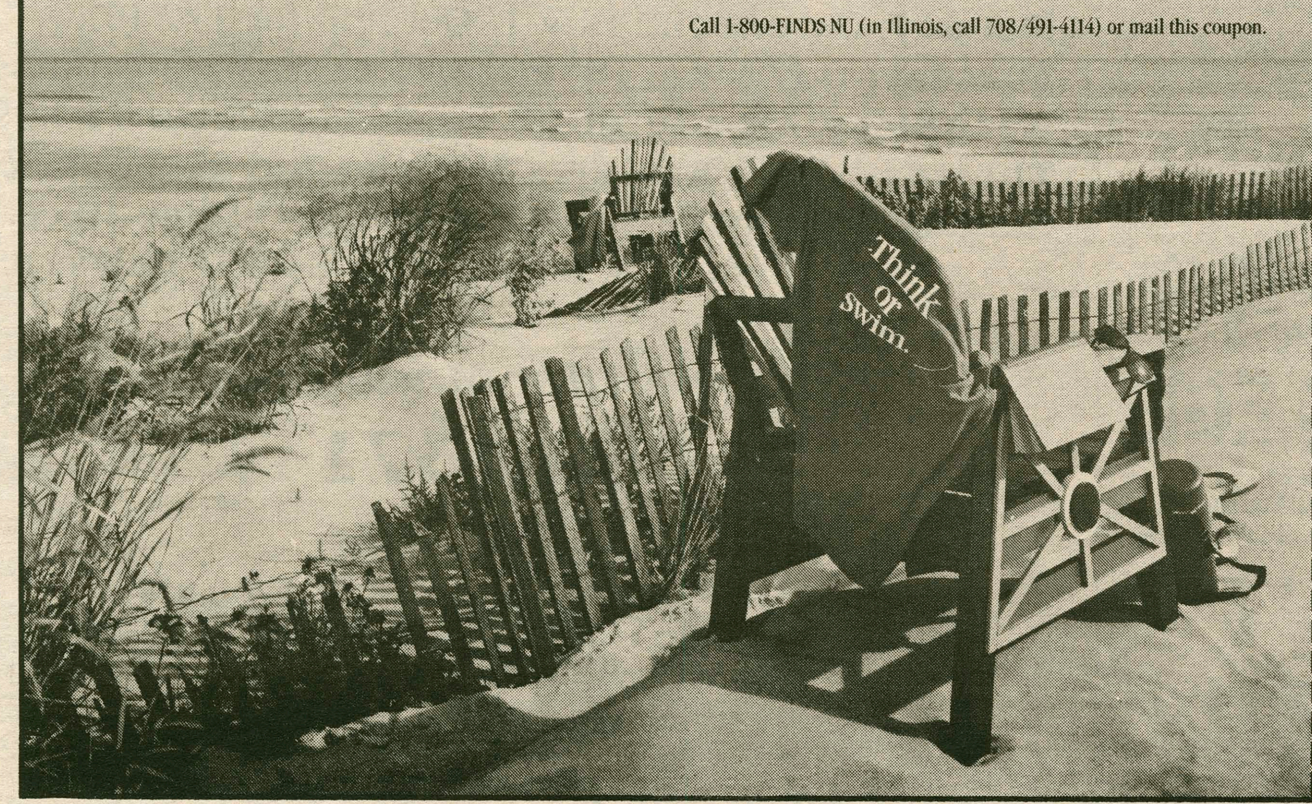

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Men's Hoops Rips Utica In Front Of TV Crew

Continentals Breeze to a 37 Point Victory, 117-80, After ABC TV Crew Spends Day with Players in the Classroom.

BRUCE SIMON
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The Men's Varsity Basketball team remained the #1 Division III team in the nation last week with convincing wins over Skidmore (103-75) and SUNY Utica (117-80), upping its record to 22-0 and its winning streak to 28. Juniors Mike Smith and Peter Mason have been unstoppable lately; Smitty averaged 27.5 ppg and 16 rpg over the two games, while Pete punched in with 19 ppg on 10 of 14 (71%) shooting from three-point range.

Last Saturday, the hoopsters weren't able to shake off a pesky Skidmore squad until the second half. Although Mike Smith had 13 points and 11 rebounds in the first half, Peter Mason had 10 points, including two treys, and Michael Nelson and Kyle Smith had 8 apiece, Hamilton was able only to hold an eight-point halftime lead. Trent Romer and Kyle Smith each started runs for the Continentals in the first half, but Skidmore was able to make runs of their own to keep the Hamilton lead in single figures. In the second half, though, Mike Smith scored 10 points in the first four minutes and Mason added two quick threes. When Smitty threw down a dunk, the rout was on. A.J. Johnson scored 8 points in the last four minutes of the game to put the final score at 103-75. For the game, IDC-ISC Player of the Game Mike Smith led all scorers with 30 points and maintained his best-in-the-nation rebounding average with 16 boards. Mason finished with 16 points on 4 of 6 from trey-land, Nelson with 11 points and 5 rebounds, Scott Dorrity with 9 points and 6 assists, Trent Romer with 9 points, Kyle Smith with 8 points and 7 assists, and A.J. Johnson with 8 points. (I won't mention Don Cepiel's failed fast break alley-oop pass off the backboard to Smitty that almost got him killed by Coach Murphy.)

For those of you who missed the game against SUNY Utica on Wednesday night, you missed your chance to be on national TV (see Foul Shots). With a crew for ABC World News Tonight filming the action, Hamilton jumped off to a quick 9-0 lead. After a SUNY timeout, however, they were able to claw back to take a 17-15 lead. But over the last ten minutes of the first half, the Continentals outscored their opponents 36-18 behind 18 points and 9 rebounds for Mike Smith, 8 points and 8 boards for Michael Nelson, 7 for Christian Falkenberg, and 6 apiece for Peter Mason and Scott Dorrity. Although SUNY was able to cut a 51-35 halftime lead to 13 at one point in

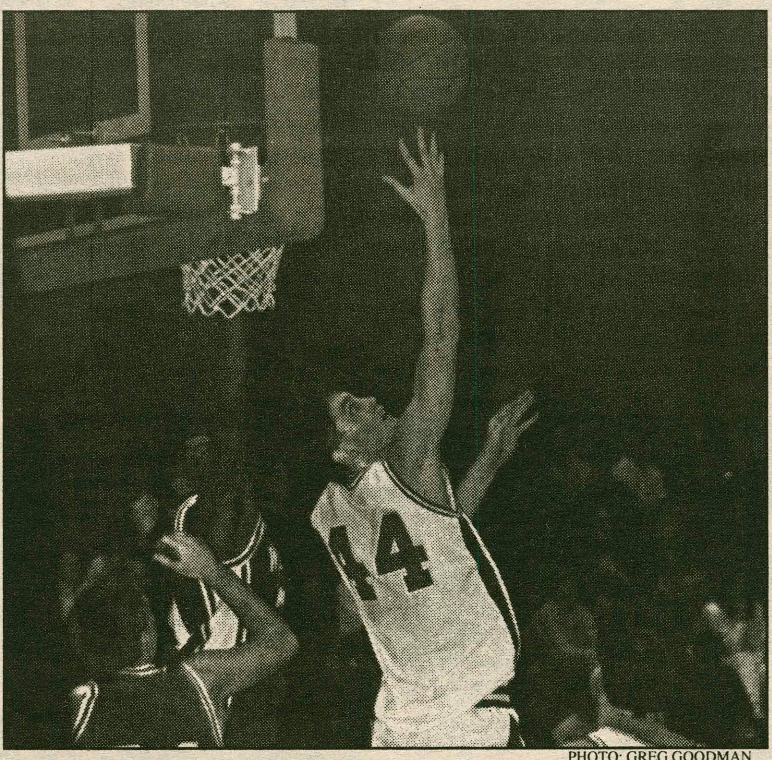


PHOTO: GREG GOODMAN

Smith with the reverse layup as helpless SUNY Utica defenders look on.

the second half, the Continentals eventually cruised to a 117-80 win. Peter Mason was named the IDC-ISC Player of the Game for his 22 points on 6 of 8 shooting from behind the arc, 4 rebounds, and 4 assists. He barely beat out Mike Smith for that honor, as Smitty led all scorers with 25 and rebounders with 15. Michael Nelson finished the game with 14 points and 15 rebounds, while Scott Dorrity and Jason Harris had 10 apiece, Jason getting his in about three minutes of play at the end of the game. Christian Falkenberg had 9 points, Trent Romer added 8, and Kyle Smith finished with 7, while

Please see **Terrordome** on page 18

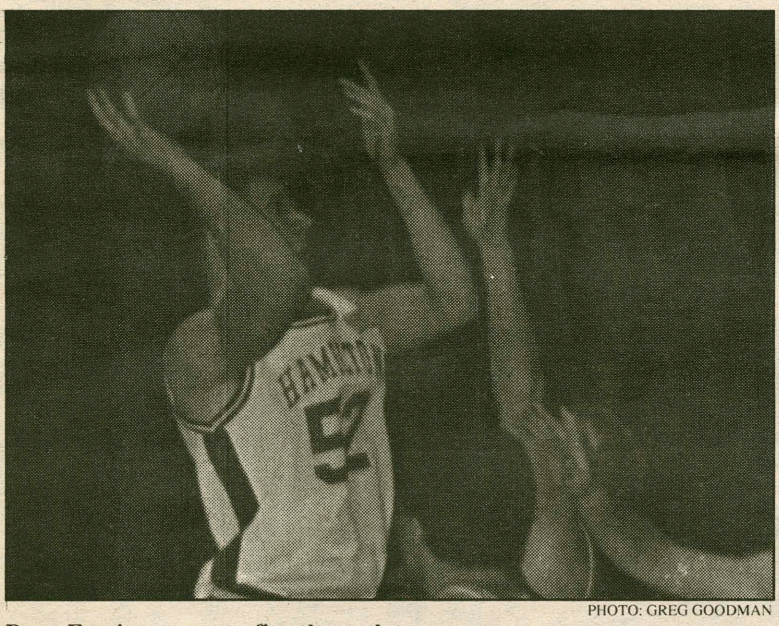


PHOTO: GREG GOODMAN

Dave Ferris gets set to fire the outlet pass.

Media Blitz on the Hill

Foul Shots

Bruce Simon

When the only undefeated men's basketball team in the nation besides UNLV is a small liberal arts school in upstate New York, which only plays at the Division III level and is in a league that doesn't allow its members to participate in national tournaments because they interfere too much with academics, you know the national media is going to pounce on the story. Well, maybe "pounce" is too strong a word to describe the way the media has noticed the 22-0 Hamilton Men's Hoops Team. But for a small college this has been a media blitz.

We've been in the *NCAA News* since the beginning of the season and are among the country's leaders in margin of victory, shooting percentage defense, rebound margin, and of course winning percentage.

Mike "I guess I really like snow" Smith had an article written about him in *Eastern Basketball Weekly*, and the team got two sentences in *Sports Illustrated*, but nobody probably noticed because it was in the swimsuit issue. We've

Please see **Prime Time** on page 18

Men's Squash Finishes 5-10

Team struggles with difficult schedule, but looks to next year.

DAVE PAGET
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The light at the end of the tunnel has been snuffed out for the men of the Squash team. After six weeks of grueling pratice and matches, the season has finally come to an end. It has been a rough season summed up with five wins and ten losses. The only wins coming from the meets versus Colgate (11/28), Williams Tourney (11/30-12/2), and a forfeit from Colgate (2/9). The losses came at the Williams Tourney, Stony Brook (1/20), Hobart (1/26), Rochester (1/30), Vassar/Amherst (2/2), Rochester (2/13), and Hobart (2/16).

The team was showing promising signs before the winter break. They won their first meet versus Colgate (9-1), and split (3-3) at the Williams Tourney. But the action during the break proved to be disasterous. The team dropped their next five matches before winning another match, and that was a forfeit to Colgate. The end of the season basically summed up the entire season as the team was shut out against Hobart and then lost 8-1 against Rochester. When asked about the season, #1 player Mark Milhench replied, "the season was disappointing in the sense that we didn't have a good record. Of course, any team that goes 5-10 would feel that way. More importantly though, this season was a big step in the right direction for the squash program. We were more organized, greatly due to the work of Coach Don Schmeer and Captain Peter Wymard. Looking ahead, it looks pretty good, we have a lot of recruits who are showing signs of a promising future. But we will miss those seniors who have helped to build up the program and given it all of their support."

In addition to the promising recruits, the team is looking forward to the return of six lettermen and various other players who were studying abroad during this year. Among those returning are Charlie Boyer,'93, Josh Everdell ,'93, Mark Havens, '94, Mark Milhench, '93, David Sykes, '93, Steve Sylvester , '92, and Scott Tucker, '94. This includes five of the top six players from this year's squad.

In addition to the recruiting for next season, the squash team hopes to add a few more matches to its schedule. The teams hopes to add teams to its schedule with which they can be more competitive. Hopefuly, they will be able to advance to post season play with a new schedule next year.

Next year looks better, but this year's key contributors who will be lost to graduation must not be forgotten Leaving the squash program are Stedman Bass, Jamie Fritts, Elias Hassanali, Reese Hutchinson, Javier Restrepo, and captain Peter Wymard.

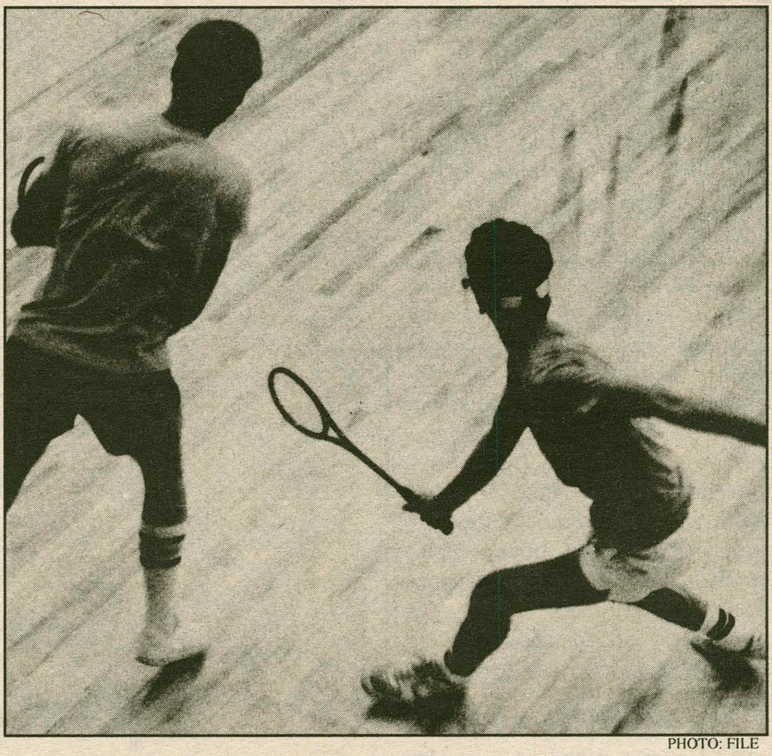


PHOTO: FILE

Men's Squash had a difficult season but hopes are high for next year.

Spec SportsWire

SONICS ACQUIRE BENJAMIN:
While most teams are just talking, the Seattle SuperSonics keep dealing as Thursday's 9:00 p.m. EST NBA trading deadline nears. The Sonics' latest coup came Wednesday night when they acquired center Benoit Benjamin from the Los Angeles Clippers for backup center Olden Polynice and first-round draft picks in 1991 and 1993. Last week, the Sonics traded Dale Ellis to Milwaukee for Ricky Pierce.

BASEBALL SEASON NEARS:
Pitchers and catchers are trickling into West Palm Beach, Fla., and Yuma, Ariz. Fifteen clubs require batterymen to report Thursday. All 26 will be represented when San Diego's batterymen show up in Yuma Monday. By March 1, all players should be in. Also, the Baltimore Orioles say they have made an offer to Hall of Fame pitcher Jim Palmer, 45, and are waiting for his answer.

TISCH BUYS 50% OF GIANTS:
Former U.S. postmaster general Preston Robert Tisch has reached an agreement to buy 50 percent of the New York Giants from the Mara family, the NFL said Wednesday. Under the deal, subject to approval by National Football League owners, Wellington Mara would retain his 50 percent share of the club and remain club president.

'THE GREEK' SUES CBS:
Oddsmaker Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder, fired in 1988 by CBS because of controversial remarks about black athletes, filed court complaints Wednesday in New York that seek $20 million in damages. Snyder, 73, once a regular on the CBS show "NFL Today," accuses the network of age discrimination, defamation and breach of contract.

Quote Of The Week

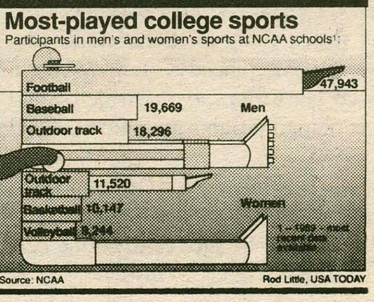
Winnipeg Jets' head coach Bob Murdoch:
"Coaches get fired every two or three years in the NHL. Why worry about it? You know it's going to happen."

This Week In Sports....

FEBRUARY 20, 1971

The Boston Bruins are nipped by the Los Angeles Kings, 5-4, but Boston's Phil Esposito celbrates his 29th Birthday by becoming the first player to score his 50th goal before March. Esposito, who will win five scoring titles, is on his way to a 76-goal year, a record that will last until Wayne Gretzky explodes for 92 goals in the 1980-81 season.

Spec Stat-Fact



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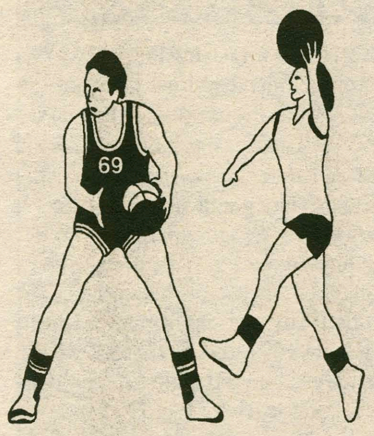

REPORT

CURRENT "A" LEAGUE STANDINGS

1. Homeboys 6-0
2. Threepeat 5-0
3. A.D. 3-1
4. Just DU It 4-2
5. The Fillers 2-3
6. 3 Feet High & Rising 2-4
7. Dope Men 1-5
8. Dunham Destoyers 0-6
9. Hang Time ..............D.O.A

IM Hoops Review

I.M. Hoops

Doug Goudie

With only one week left in the regular season for the A-League, things are taking shape. Although there were only four games this past week, each game was important for playoff seedings. Next week's games will be just as important, including the *Homeboys* v. *Threepeat*, which will determine the overall number one seed going into the playoffs. First, however, here is the week that was.

Things started out hot and heavy on Friday night, as the *Homeboys* battled the *Dunham Destroyers* in what the *'Boys* thought would be their easiest victory of the year. It turned out to be their toughest. The *Destroyers* came with upset on their mind, and they were tough throughout. Although no single player for them is dominant, they played harder than any team all year, and guys like **Tug McGraw**, **Dave Cangello**, **Dan Spitzen**, **Jamie Moran**, **Dan Ahouse**, and **Jason Pithie** gave it their all. On paper they were overmatched, and at halftime they trailed by ten.

However, the *Homeboys* clearly missed **Jans Iverson**, and with **Mr. Jasper**'s back acting up and **Dan Preucil** not 100%, the *'Boys* seemed to wear down a bit under the *Destroyer*' pressure in the second half. The *Destroyers* chipped away at the lead, and with a minute to go they only trailed by three, but they could get no closer. The *Homeboys* finally got the win, but not before they had to survive a scare from the *Destroyers*. The final was the *Homeboys* 57, the *Destroyers*52, as they remain in first place for another week.

Also on Friday night, *Just Du It* played *Three Feet High* (A Deeper Shade of Soul) in an important game seedings-wise. This one was never really in doubt however. *Three Feet High* played well, and **Darrin Hickman** had upwards of 20 points and 20 rebounds (although he missed his chance for his sixth dunk in six games when his knee buckled right before take-off while he was going up for the jam at the end of the game), but this club has not been the same without **Elliot Eddie**.

Just DU It was just too much. The final in this one was 58-47 for the *DU It* squad. **Mike Epstein** poured in over twenty for the victors, who were looking ahead to Monday's clash with **The FIllers**, a game which would set bragging rights up within the DU house.

The *Fillers - Just DU It* matchup was everything it was cracked up to be, as this one proved to be the best game of the year to this point. *Just DUIt* was without their center **Jason Tremlett**, and they would have trouble on the boards throughout. Meantime, *The Fillers* had to start the game with only five guys, as two teammates would show up well into the first half. Even still, the clubs were evenly matched, as the halftime two-point lead for *The Fillers* would indicate. **Chris Stack** and **Mark "Juice" Janek** were the main reasons for the narrow lead on *The FIllers*' side, although **Mike Epstein**'s fifteen first-half points kept *Just DU It* within striking distance.

In the second half, *The Fillers* would extend the lead to as much as six, but poor shooting down the stretch allowed *Just DU It* to rally. With just over a minute to go, **Mike Epstein**'s pull-up jumper off the glass tied things up at fifty-three.

After both teams missed chances to take the lead, **Greg Fedorcik** drove to the glass and put in the go-ahead bucket with just seven seconds to go. *The Fillers* had one last shot at it, as **Chris Stack** got fouled with one second left. His first free throw somehow rolled off the rim however, and with it went *The Fillers*' hopes for victory, as his desperation miss on the second shot bounced away from everybody and *Just DU It* came out with the 55-53 bragging rights win. These two very well could meet in the first round of the playoffs, however, and here's one guy hoping that happens.

Finally, the *Dope Men* got their first 'w' this week. They beat the *Destroyers*, who were still drained from their effort against the *Homeboys*. The **Dope Men** won easily, as **"Sweet" Lou DeSena** and **Jamie Perry** both had twenty, and **John Baumgard** tells me he had at least thirty assists. With the victory the *Dope Men* climbed out of the cellar, barely, for the first time this year.

In the final week of regular season play, the big game will be between the *Homeboys* and *Threepeat*. Will the *Homeboys* break *Threepeat*'s three year unbeaten streak? Don't bet on it (welcome to the big leagues *Homeboys*), and watch for *A.D.*against the *Homeboys* as well, assuming A.D. ever decides to play again.

Elsewhere, *Threepeat* will take on the *Destroyers*, and the *Dope Men* will look to extend their winning streak against *The Fillers*. (Don't bet on that one either.) These games will end the regular season, and then the real fun starts.

Beat the "Experts"

Each pick has been selected to win contest outright. *If any given game ends in a tie, that game is thrown out of the lineup. Beat the "Experts"* is by no means associated with organized gambling on professional or college sports. Whichever Guest Handicapper posts the best winning percentage during their week will be selected as *The Garden Cafe Athlete of the Week* (honorary) in the final issue of this semester, and will be entitled to all the perks therein; namely the free pizza with the works from *The Garden Cafe* and their picture in *The Spectator*.

Specially- Selected Sporting Events	Wells Aitken *Spectator Sports Editor* Last Week: 4-7 Semester: 24-22 Year: 91-96	Doug Goudie *WHCL Sportscaster* Last Week: 7-4 Semester: 31-15 Year: 95-92	Gil Chorbajian *Pro Beater Emeritus* Last Week: 5-6 Semester: 25-21 Year: 101-86	Ed Muir *Junior; Guest #1* Last Week's Guest: Jamie Metz (7-4)	Jay Bonham *Sophomore; Guest #2* Last Week's Guest: Tony O'Rourke (6-5)
NHL					
Pittsburgh at New Jersey 2/22	New Jersey	Pittsburgh	New Jersey	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh
Boston at St. Louis 2/23	St. Louis	Boston	St. Louis	St. Louis	Boston
New Jersey at NY Rangers 2/24	New Jersey	NY Rangers	NY Rangers	NY Rangers	NY Rangers
Hartford at Winnipeg 2/26	Winnipeg	Hartford	Hartford	Winnipeg	Hartford
Chicago at St. Louis 2/26	Chicago	Chicago	St. Louis	St. Louis	St. Louis
Edmonton at Calgary 2/27	Edmonton	Calgary	Calgary	Calgary	Calgary
NBA					
Utah at Golden State 2/22	Golden State	Utah	Golden State	Golden State	Utah
LA Lakers at Detroit 2/24	LA Lakers	LA Lakers	LA Lakers	LA Lakers	Detroit
San Antonio at Portland 2/24	Portland	Portland	Portland	Portland	Portland
LA Lakers at Philadelphia 2/25	Philadelphia	LA Lakers	Philadelphia	LA Lakers	LA Lakers
Boston at Chicago 2/26	Chicago	Boston	Chicago	Chicago	Boston
Portland at San Antonio 2/26	Portland	Portland	Portland	Portland	San Antonio

If you think that you can beat these "experts", drop us a line and we will try to get you in. Write "I can beat the experts" on a piece of paper and add your name, then fold it and address it to the sports editor at *The Spectator*. Drop it in campus mail and if you're randomly selected, you'll quickly receive a form for you to make your picks.

Beat the Experts Leader Board

Note: All ties are decided by the guests' records vs. the Experts. The guest with the better record vs. the Experts wins.

Guest Name	Week	vs. Experts	Record
1. Jamie Metz	**Feb. 15**	**2-0-1**	**7-4**
2. Kajal Chattopadhyay	Feb. 8	1-1-1	7-4
3. Peter Otto	Feb. 8	1-1-1	7-4
4. Dennis Williams	Feb. 1	1-2-0	7-5
5. Tony O'Rourke	Feb. 15	2-1-0	6-5
6. Mark Riccardi	Feb. 1	0-2-1	6-6

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Men's Volleyball Suffers 2nd Loss at Hands of R.I.T.

DAN PREUCIL
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

O.K., here we go again. Men's Volleyball is swiftly becoming a reality on this ethnocentric sporting campus of ours, so all you two-sports devotees must move over and make room for the future. Our spiking consort, boasting the second best record in the Upstate division with a 5 and 1 mark, travelled to the city of Rochester to take on U of R and R.I.T.

Upon arriving - very late this week, just to balance the equation of time and space which was so offset by last week's early arrival - we suited up to play the host team, the University of Rochester.

Upon meeting earlier this year, the Ham tech squad all but verbally abused this team, winning 15-4, 15-4 in a match that lasted no longer than an Andy Cunningham tee shot on the third hole.

The Rochester team was out for revenge, and looked to take advantage of the less than jovial condition of the Hamilton squad, a consequence of the previous night's festivities. It was not to be, however, as the overpowering play of Arthur "I'm back, and bigger than ever" Massolo and Daniel "Look, just set me the ball"

Preucil held the university team at bay for a quick three game victory. Pleased with the victory, but rather disconcerted at the overall team performance, co-captian Daniel "Whoever the other team is, they suck" Rubenstein came up with a strategy that was so ingenious it left his teammates stunned in an ignorant silence: "We have to play better." Words to live by....[Ed. Note: The modesty of the guys on this team is terrific.]

It was R.I.T on the agenda next, and in the hitting lines they looked impressive, boasting some good height, and lots of power in the middle. The first game was quick, with R.I.T. overwhelming us with quick stuff that we had not seen in previous matches.

However, in the second and third games, our boys caught on, and some powerful blocking by Preucil and Nick "Smiles, everyone smiles" Lennon befuddled their opponents. Superior setting by Ömer "Incomprehensible sound effect in this space, here" Algar and Hans -Karl Marx Meyer set up a near perfect inside out attack for Hamilton. Rob "I am the Mass, only different" Eckhart found his game, and began to simply pound the leather silly.

Six packs abounded, and absolutely nothing got by the defensive wizardry of Dave "I can even dig a ball that's going way out" Armstrong and Andy "OOhhhh..... My KNEEEEEeeee...." Cunningham. Asked to comment on their defensive abilities, Cunningham replied "When a ball, hit at about 90 m.p.h. by a 6'5" outside hitter, comes at you and you dig it right to your setter, you REMEMBER how to do this." Armstrong concurred: "It's better than sex." Well, we are all sorry to hear about this, Dave.

In any case, the Hamilton squad came out flat in the fourth game, and allowed R.I.T. back in to the thick of things as they evened the game score at two a piece. The final rally point game was close at 0-0, and then R.I.T. decided that they had had enough monkey business, and put us away at 15-8.

Our second loss was indeed a bitter defeat, but a moral victory. In the next practice, Massolo proposed a radical plan: That we all refrain from any alcoholic beverages on the evening prior to a match. Dumbfounded at this idea, especially since it came from the Mass, our captains were for a moment speechless. Preucil was finally able to mumble, through the tears, "Wellllll...... OOoo kkkk.." It was a big step to take, but the plan is in gear. We'll keep you fans up to date on how it progresses.

Hamilton then travelled to LeMoyne College to take on them and Oswego, both lesser powers in the Upstate conference. LeMoyne was first on the menu, as ragged play prevailed, and Hamilton won in three ugly games. Nobody played particularly well, so I won't mention anyone's name here. Let's face it guys, the only reason we won that one is because the other team was lousy.

Oswego was next, and they seemed to boast a team that was a little stronger than LeMoyne, but not by much. The first two were much like the LeMoyne matches, and then Hamilton had the gall to lose a game to this team. Not good. Upset by this turn of events, Dave Armstrong got fed up. "Let's just go out there and crush these beanheads" he said in the pre-game huddle. Inspired by an Ömer Algar cheer that went something like this: "Huhckjhdjeke sdleo dkjheiu eial!!!!!!!!!!!!!!" the Hamilton team did Dave right, and won the game and match, with a 15-1 stomping of Oswego. Hats off to Jans Iverson for this match day, as he overcame jet lag and a tough weekend to paly some inspired ball. Indeed, Jans is our Old Swill Player of the Day. Or perhaps, in light of the Massolo resolution, we should make that the Mousse Player of the Day...

In any case, our record has improved to 8-2, with an 8-0 record in the REAL division (that's an inside joke, so don't feel stupid if you don't get it). The squad has some deserved rest time coming to them, so until next time......

As Training Camp Opens, A Look At Off Season Deals

Several Players Joined the Elite $3 Million Club; Roger Clemens Became the Highest Paid Player in Baseball; and Small Market Teams Suffered

BOB MATTHEWS
SPECIAL TO THE SPECTATOR

More than ever before, one of baseball's timeless sales pitches is appropriate: "You can't tell the players without a scorecard." In previous eras, big-name players switched teams less frequently, and the majority of the moves were dictated by the owners.

The players are calling the shots now, and as a result, several rosters have undergone massive makeovers since the end of last season. Here is a look at the winners and losers in the off-season flesh market as spring training gets under way for the 1991 season.

NATIONAL LEAGUE WEST:

Los Angeles manager Tommy Lasorda talks a lot about Dodger Blue, but it was Dodger green that lured free agents Darryl Strawberry, Brett Butler and Kevin Gross this winter. Other veteran additions include Bob Ojeda, John Candelaria and Gary Carter. The newcomers should more than offset the departure of Kirk Gibson, Hubie Brooks and Rick Dempsey.

The Dodgers are loaded with pitching, even if Orel Hershiser won't be ready for the start of the season. Gross, Ojeda, Ramon Martinez, Tim Belcher, Mike Morgan and Fernando Valenzuela are experienced starters, and Mike Hartley and Jim Neidlinger pitched effectively when needed last year. The surplus starters will be set-up men for closer Jay Howell.

This organization once boasted one of baseball's most-productive farm systems, but the new-look Dodgers are loaded with high-priced imports. The money comes from the box office — the Dodgers draw more than 3 million fans annually — and a lucrative local cable TV contract covering 35 home games.

San Francisco hopes the addition of pitchers Dave Righetti and Bud Black, and outfielders Willie McGee and Darren Lewis will make up for the loss of pitchers Steve Bedrosian, Atlee Hammaker, Bob Knepper and Mark Thurmond, catcher Gary Carter, infielder Ernest Riles, and outfielder Brett Butler.

As usual, it is difficult to get a reading on San Diego. The 1990 Padres were a huge disappointment, and it remains to be seen if newcomers Fred McGriff, Marty Barrett, Tony Fernandez, Jim Presley, Scott Coolbaugh, Oscar Azocar, Larry Andersen, Wes Gardner and Atlee Hammaker will be improvements over Joe Carter, Jack Clark, Roberto Alomar, Mike Pagliarulo, Mark Parent and Eric Show.

If recent editions of the Atlanta Braves had been a TV show, they'd have been canceled before midseason. So give management credit for adding some fresh faces to the cast for 1991. Free agents Sid Bream, Terry Pendleton, Deion Sanders, Glenn Wilson, Rafael Belliard, Mike Heath and Juan Berenguer might not significantly improve the team's cable TV ratings, but they should mean 5 to 10 more victories.

The Houston Astros are for sale, but with the departure of Juan Agosto, Bill Doran, Danny Dawin, Glenn Davis, Bill Gullickson, Dave Smith, Franklin Stubbs, Terry Puhl and Glenn Wilson, there isn't much left to buy. Relatively low-priced newcomers include outfielder Steve Finley and pitchers Don Carman, Pete Harnisch and Curt Schilling.

World-champion Cincinnati spent the winter trying to keep its players happy and in the fold. Danny Jackson, Rick Mahler, Tim Birtsas and Ron Oester are gone. The only significant addition was pitcher Ted Power.

NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST:

Chicago is the team to beat. The Cubs appear to have strengthened themselves, while top rivals Pittsburgh and New York have regressed. The Cubs wanted a power hitter, a starting pitcher and a right-handed reliever, and shelled out big bucks for free agents George Bell, Danny Jackson and Dave Smith. The team suffered no significant losses.

Vince Coleman is the speedy leadoff hitter the Mets had been lacking, Hubie Brooks still is a dangerous hitter, and Terry Puhl is a useful lefty-swinging reserve, but they probably won't offset the loss of Darryl Strawberry, Pat Tabler and Bob Ojeda. Coleman and Brooks will make a poor defensive team evenworse.

Pity the Pirates. With a relatively puny $5 million income per year from local broadcasting, the division's defending champs can't afford to compete in the current megabucks market. Sid Bream, Wally Backman, Rafael Belliard, R.J. Reynolds and Ted Power are gone, and only utility infielder Curtis Wilkerson was added. Several remaining Pirates are crying the money blues.

Montreal lost Tim Raines, Kevin Gross and Dave Schmidt, added Ivan Calderon and Barry Jones, and probably won't contend unless several promising young pitchers arrive ahead of schedule.

Philadelphia added Wally Backman and lost Don Carman. Whitey Herzog knew what he was doing when he quit St. Louis. Adding Gerald Perry, Alex Trevino, Rich Gedman and Juan Agosto, while losing Vince Coleman, Terry Pendleton, John Tudor and Ken Dayley, should make the rebuilding Cardinals a cinch for last place.

AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST:

Toronto, baseball's chronic underachievers, needed a fresh look. General manager Pat Gillick's overdue shakeup brought in outfielders Devon White and Joe Carter, infielders Roberto Alomar and Rene Gonzales, pinch-hitter Pat Tabler and relievers Ken Dayley and Willie Fraser. Departed players include infielders Fred McGriff, Tony Fernandez and Luis Sojo, outfielders George Bell and Junior Felix, and pitchers Bud Black, John Cerutti, John Candelaria and Willie Blair. The Blue Jays have a solid returning nucleus, and the big hope is for the new arrivals to supply a more constructive attitude than some of the players they replaced.

As part of a $70-million winter spending spree, Boston signed expensive free agents Jack Clark, Danny Darwin and Matt Young. Clark and rookie first baseman Mo Vaughn significantly upgrade the team's power potential, and Darwin could offset the loss of Mike Boddicker. Young, a 32-year-old left-hander, was 8-18 last season for Seattle, but someone in Red Sox management was sufficiently impressed to pay him in excess of $2 million for this year. Dwight Evans, Marty Barrett, Danny Heep, Larry Andersen and Wes Gardner probably won't be missed.

The frugal Baltimore Orioles shocked the baseball world by trading forslugger Glenn Davis and then signing him to a one-year deal worth more than $3 million. He could make the most signficant impact among the players switching teams for the 1991 season. If he stays healthy, he should be a lock for 35 to 40 home runs. The Orioles also added veteran free agents Dwight Evans, Larry Sheets, Ernie Whitt and Mike Flanagan, and traded for pitcher Jeff Robinson. Baltimore gave up outfielders Steve Finley and Dave Gallagher, infielder Rene Gonzales, DH Ron Kittle, catcher Mickey Tettleton, and pitchers Pete Harnisch, Joe Price and Curt Schilling.

Detroit added some punch in Rob Deer, Mickey Tettleton and Tony Bernazard, and some pitching depth in John Cerutti and Bill Gullickson. The big problem for the Tigers is pitching. Under the circumstances, letting workhorse Jack Morris get away will hurt. Mike Heath, Larry Sheets, Darnell Coles and Gary Ward were less costly losses.

Milwaukee probably broke even adding Franklin Stubbs and Edwin Nunez while losing Rob Deer and Bill Krueger. The Brewers came up empty in pursuit of a needed starting pitcher or two.

The New York Yankees, who rake in more than $40 million per year in local broadcasting fees, hardly thrust themselves into pennant contention by picking up pitchers Scott Sanderson and Steve Farr. Oscar Azocar and Dave LaPoint weren't major losses, but Dave Righetti will be.

Eric King, Shawn Hillegas, Willie Blair and Dave Otto might slightly upgrade Cleveland's decent pitching staff, but Ron Kittle won't begin to make up for the loss Cory Snyder and Candy Maldonado offensively.

AMERICAN LEAGUE WEST:

Kansas City added a workhorse starting pitcher in Mike Boddicker, left-handed bullpen insurance in Dan Schatzeder, and a fiery competitor in Kirk Gibson. If Brian McRae comes through in center field, and Mark Gubicza bounces back from shoulder surgery, the Royals will have the stuff to end Oakland's three-year run. The team stuck with its veteran nucleus one year too long, and Willie Wilson, Frank White and Bob Boone probably won't be missed. Gerald Perry and Steve Farr might be.

Chicago traded for Tim Raines and Cory Snyder in a quest for more firepower. But Raines has slipped a bit, and Snyder was a huge disappointment in Cleveland. The team wants innings, not miracles, from ancient knuckleballer Charlie Hough. Departed players include outfielders Ivan Calderon and Phil Bradley, and pitchers Eric King, Shawn Hillegas and Barry Jones, an underrated set-up man for Bobby Thigpen.

California picked up three new regulars in outfielder Junior Felix, and third baseman Gary Gaetti and second baseman Luis Sojo, who should improve what had been a porous infield. Devon White, Chili Davis, Johnny Ray and Brian Downing are gone.

Minnesota isn't likely to contend after adding fading veterans Jack Morris, Steve Bedrosian, Chili Davis and Mike Pagliarulo. The Twins lost Gaetti, John Moses, and pitchers Juan Berenguer and Johnny Ard.

Oakland traded for Ernest Riles and brought Vance Law back from Japan to share third base in place of injured Carney Lansford, who could miss the entire season. Eric Show is expected to replace Scott Sanderson in the starting rotation. If Jose Canseco's back problem persists, the A's could miss departed Willie McGee and Darren Lewis. Former Kansas City star Willie Wilson probably doesn't have much left.

Seattle lost Matt Young and Jeffrey Leonard, and added only Bill Krueger and Bob Boone.

Texas, counting on hot prospects such as pitcher Scott Chiamparino and outfielder Juan Gonzalez, added catcher Mark Parent, invited ancient reliever Rich Gossage to spring training, and lost Charlie Hough and Scott Coolbaugh.

(Bob Matthews writes for Rochester Times-Union.)

Utica Blown Out by 37 pts.

Terrordome from page 15

Linsie Esau came off the bench to dish out 11 assists.

Scoring leaders for the Continentals include Michael Nelson (20.5 ppg), Mike Smith (16 ppg), Scott Dorrity (11.6 ppg), and Peter Mason (9.9 ppg). Smitty continues to lead the nation in rebounding at 16.4 per game, followed by Nelson with 7.8 and Christian Falkenberg with 5.0. Mason is now shooting 51.4% from three-point range for the year, while Kyle Smith is shooting 79.6% from the foul line, followed by Nelson at 79.5%.

The last two regular season games for the Continentals are tonight and tomorrow. Hamilton will face Clarkson at 8 pm in the Scott "Terrordome" on Friday night, and St. Lawrence at 3 pm on Saturday afternoon. The JV's last game is at 6 pm against Colgate on Friday night, as well. St. Lawrence, who just knocked RPI from #12 in the country to #20 with a 105-90 win over the 19-2 RPI squad, has stayed with a lot of other good teams, Potsdam for one.

Come out to the "Terrordome" for these two last games to help make this team the first undefeated one in Hamilton basketball history! Also, the ECAC playoffs begin next Wednesday, and continue on next Friday and Sunday. Make sure that you don't miss these games.

ABC to Air Hoops Story

Prime Time from page 15

had some great coverage from the Utica *Observer-Dispatch* and got into the Syracuse paper once. We even got a story in the Washington *Post* recently! Local TV has been showing highlights of every game, and a few games back a crew from the CBS station in Syracuse filmed a game. But the big news is that ABC World News Tonight has come to Clinton. The segment will air on either Saturday or Sunday night, right after the local news. In the event of the beginning of a ground war, the segment will be shown next weekend.

Come to the games on Friday and Saturday to hear when exactly it will be aired. Expect it to emphasize the academics at Hamilton; the crew filmed some classroom scenes of some hoopsters in Professor of Philosophy and Golf Coach Robert Simon's "Ethics of Professions and Practices" course.

Maybe if we keep winning there'll be some more national TV crews coming. Who knows? Anyway, that's just another reason to stop by the "Terrordome" on Friday night at 8 (JV at 6) and Saturday at 3. Of course, we don't need any incentive to pack the gym during the ECAC Tournament, which will go Wednesday, Friday, Sunday, and will be at home as long as we keep winning. Be there!

Men's Basketball Statistics

No.	Name	GP	FG	FGA	PCT	3PT	3PTA	PCT	FT	FTA	PCT	PTS	AVG
10	Don Cepiel	20	4	5	.800	1	1	1.000	7	13	.538	16	.8
12	Cord Bailey	17	55	11	.455	0	1	.000	6	9	.667	16	.9
14	Kyle Smith	22	54	107	.505	14	36	.389	43	54	.796	165	7.5
20	Linsie Esau	22	21	37	.568	1	3	.333	5	10	.500	48	2.2
22	Scott Dorrity	22	95	193	.492	24	68	.353	42	59	.712	256	11.6
24	Peter Mason	22	77	151	.510	35	69	.507	28	39	.718	217	9.9
30	Jason Harris	17	15	43	.349	6	13	.462	7	10	.700	43	2.5
32	A.J. Johnson	18	10	18	.556	2	3	.667	5	7	.714	27	1.5
34	Trent Romer	22	62	125	.496	6	22	.273	22	34	.647	152	6.9
40	Rich Perez	18	16	24	.667	0	0	.000	11	15	.733	43	2.4
42	C. Falkenberg	22	54	115	.470	5	12	.417	20	28	.714	133	6.0
44	Mike Smith	22	135	232	.582	0	1	.000	81	133	.609	351	16
50	Steve Lemmer	22	26	50	.520	0	0	.000	9	12	.750	61	2.8
52	Dave Ferris	20	9	34	.265	0	1	.000	4	5	.800	22	1.1
54	Mike Nelson	21	182	334	.545	0	7	.000	66	83	.795	430	20.5
	Hamilton	22	765	1479	.517	94	237	.397	356	511	.697	1980	90.0
	Opponents	22	543	1459	.372	107	364	.294	230	357	.644	1423	64.7

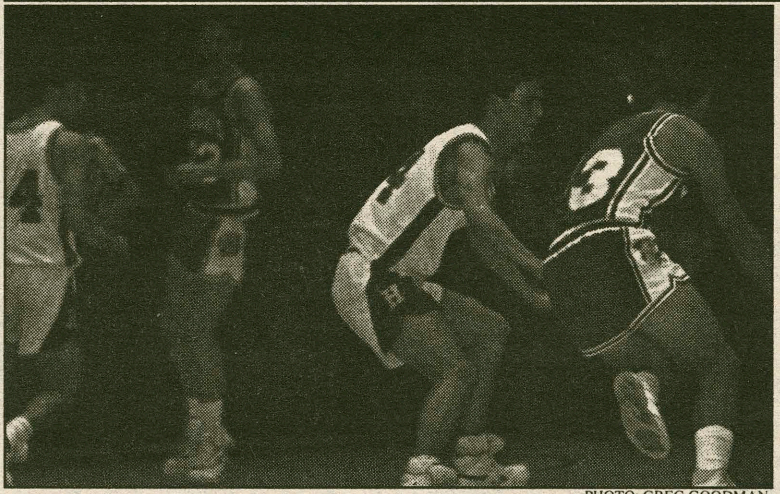


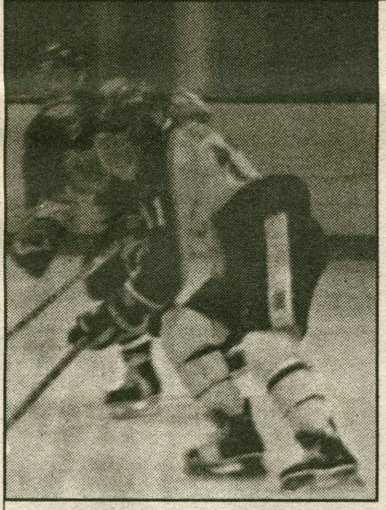
PHOTO: GREG GOODMAN

Trent Romer (right) and Pete Mason (left) shut down Utica's offense.

Men's Basketball Division III Coaches Poll

1. **Hamilton College**
2. Franklin and Marshall
3. Salem State
4. Hope
5. Univ, of California- San Diego
6. Calvin
7. Wooster
8. Randolph-Macon
9. Wittenberg
10. Wisconsin- Platteville
11. Otterbein
12. Stony Brook
13. Ramapo
14. Illinois Benedictine
15. Christopher Newport
16. Emory and Henry
17. Geneseo St.
18. Kean
19. Wartburg
20. Maryville

(tie)Rensselaer



The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week

—COMPILED BY SARAH GEE

Eric Roberts

vs. Hobart

	Goals	Assists
Roberts	2	1

It's not easy to make the Men's Varsity Men's Hockey Team as a freshman and it's even more difficult to earn the position of the second leading point scorer for the season. But Eric Roberts accomplished both of these things, in addition to playing a superb game against Hobart this week. Pretty impressive, Eric.

Eric scored two goals and had one assist in the game versus Hobart on Saturday, to aid the team in its 6-4 victory in the final game of the season. This brought Eric's season point total to thirty points, which includes thirteen goals and seventeen assists. *Congratulations Eric, You are The Garden Café Athlete of the Week!*

The Garden Cafe Restaurant, located at 354A Norton Avenue at the Corner of Route 5, is open 10:30 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. on Mon-Thu and 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. on Fri-Sun for breakfast, lunch, and dinner. The Garden Cafe serves pizza, chicken wings, subs, and a late night breakfast. Hamilton students showing I.D. receive ten percent off at all times. Delivery (1:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.) - Call 853-4571.

The Garden Cafe's Athlete of the Week receives a free pizza with the works courtesy of The Garden Cafe and its owner Tony Urbanowitz.

OTHER PEAK PERFORMERS

Alison O'Brien

Alison, who is a senior on the Women's Varsity Basketball Team, broke two school records lately, one of which was her own. Alison topped her previous record of most rebounds in a season to shoot her 284th in a game versus Albany State. This brought her career total to 739, after the 23 games the team

Valerie Gude

Valerie, a member of the Women's Varsity Swim Team who went to the State Meet last week, not only qualified for the Nationals, but took first place in her event. Valerie who won the 400 Intermediate, is the first woman ever at Hamilton to take first place in an event at the State meet. Good Luck, Valerie!

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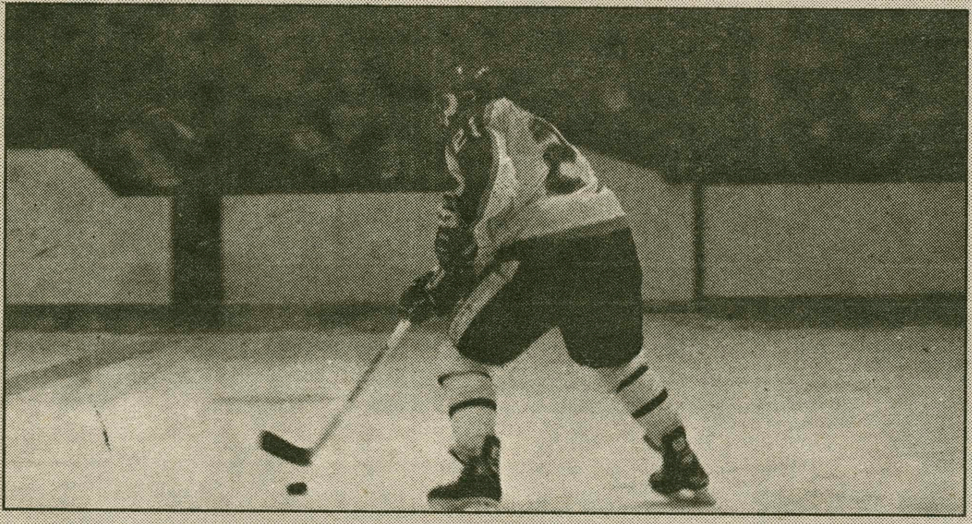
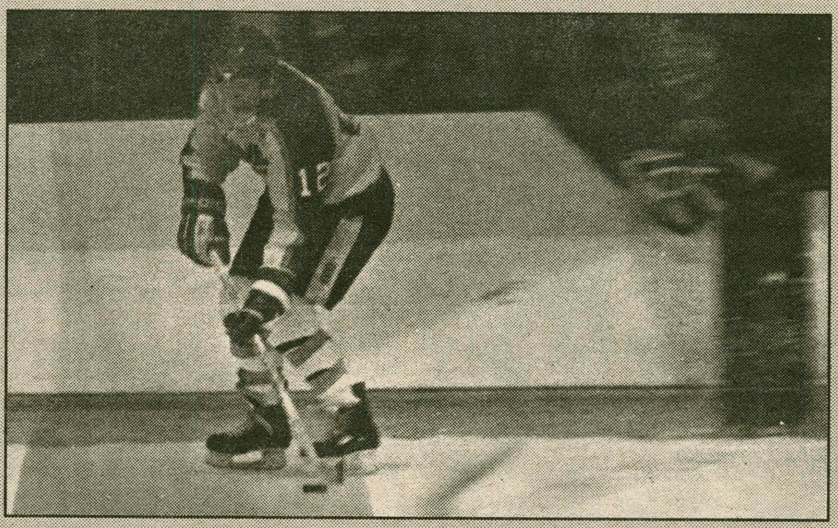
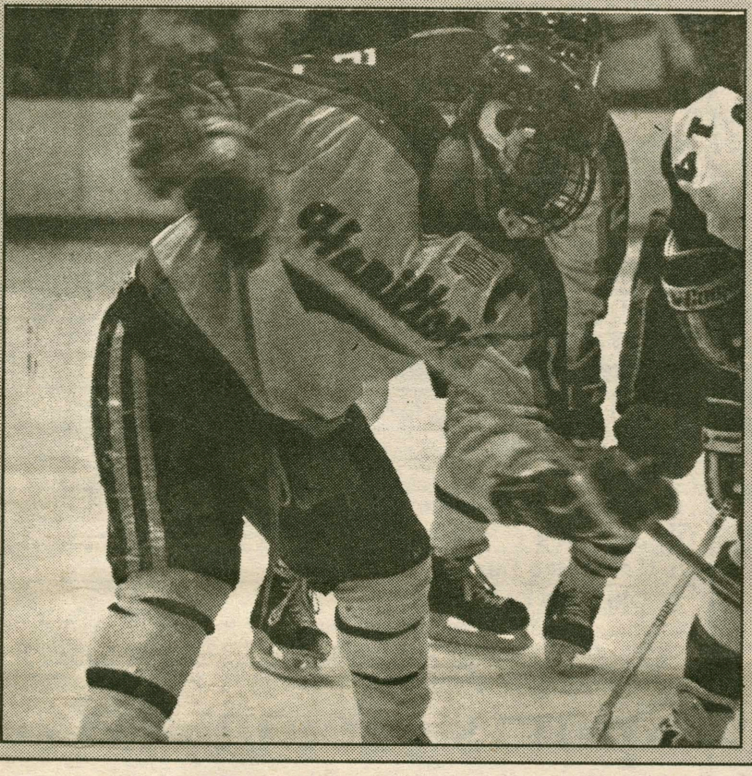
McDonald's

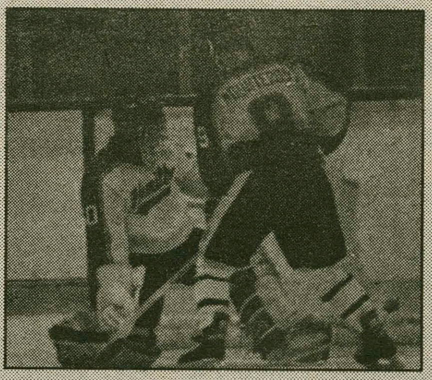
Men's Hockey Ends Season Win 4-3 Win Over Hobart

For Hamilton's Seniors It Was One Last Good Memory From The Sage; For Underclassman It Was A Win To Build On Next Season..









Clockwise from Top Left: 1). Junior Peter Mastracco carries the puck through center ice earlier in the season against Union. 2). Senior Scott Dexter looks to pass in the offensive zone in his final game. 3). Junior Grant Wood, in an earlier gamemakes the kick save as Senior Taso Mouhteros looks on. 4). Junior Chris Connors, Mouhteros, and others celebrate after a goal. 5). Senior captain Tom Reagan takes the draw in his final game against Hobart. -Photos by Greg Goodman.

Fuhr Shuts Out Devils in Comeback Bid

Scorecard

Greg Goodman

NHL: In his first NHL game since being suspended for cocaine abuse, **Edmonton Oilers'** goalie **Grant Fuhr** shut out the **New Jersey Devils**, 4-0, on Monday night. Fuhr made 27 saves en route to the victory including an incredible stop on a **John MacLean** breakway. (Ed. Note: Even the the Devils are my team it was super to see a fine return for one of the NHL's all-time greatest goalies. Hopefully, he is fully recovered). Prior to his NHL return, Fuhr went 2-2 in the minors....The **Philadelphia Flyers** sent a video tape of **Dale Hunter's** hit on **Gord Murphy** to the league office. The hit came in a Feb. 10, 5-1, Flyer's win. Murphy was assessed a five minute major for his elbow to Murphy's head....**Islanders'** star **Pat LaFontaine** demanded that he be traded because Isles' GM **Bill Torrey** refuses to renegotiate LaFontaine's current $400,000 a year deal.

NFL: **New York Jets** defensive-lineman **Marty Lyons** has decided to retire from football at age 34. Lyons had received much pressure from head coach **Bruce Coslet** as well as from the Jets defensive coordinator. Said Lyons, "The game of life starts for me after football."

NBA: **Akeem Olajuwon** of the **Houston Rockets** took part in light practices this week, and expects to receive word regarding when he can return, relatively soon. Trainer **Ray Melchiorre** said that he would not rule out an early return date, but would give no further details. Olajuwon cracked his cheek bone in a game in early January....The **L.A. Lakers** 16-game winning streak came to an end last Tuesday with a loss to the **Phoenix Suns**. "I guess you could call us the Streak Busters," said Suns' player **Mark West**. West was referring to the **Portland Trailblazers'** 11-game winning streak which ended on November 27, 1991, also against Phoenix. The Lakers streak was the fourth longest in NBA history.

TRIVIA: What team holds the record for the *longest* winning streak in NBA history? What team stopped it, and how long was the streak?

NCAA: In **Big East** action on Wednesday night, **#18 St. John's** jumped out to a 15-0 lead, and then held on to beat **#5 Syracuse**, 77-72, at New York's Madison Square Garden....At Landover, Maryland, **#25 Georgetown** will drop out of the Top 25 as a result of a 78-65 loss to **#22 Pitt**. The Hoyas, now 15-6, now face the prospect of not qualifying for post-season play. The Hoyas have lost three in a row, including losses to **Seton Hall, Connecticut,** and Pittsburgh. **Marko Lokar** of Seton Hall dropped out of the school after he was booed and he and his wife were threatened because he refused to wear an American flag on his uniform...In other NCAA action, **#2 Ohio State** defeated **Illinois** by a score of 73-64. There were no other real surprises this week in as teams such as **UNLV** and **Arkansas** soundly defeated their weaker competition.

Arbitration Scorecard

WINNERS

Player	Team	Amt. Asked	Amt. Offered
Drabek	Pittsburgh	3,350,000	2,300,000
Joyner	California	2,100,000	1,650,000
Swindell	Cleveland	2,025,000	1,400,000
Alomar	Toronto	1,250,000	825,000
Aldrete	Montreal	510,000	350,000

LOSERS

Player	Team	Amt. Asked	Amt. Offered
Bonilla	Pittsburgh	3,475,000	2,400,000
Bonds	Pittsburgh	3,300,000	2,300,000
Santiago	San Diego	2,500,000	1,650,000
Thon	Philadelphia	1,700,000	1,250,000
Belcher	Los Angles	1,350,000	900,000
Browne	Cleveland	1,100,000	800,000

BASEBALL: 45 year-old **Jim Palmer** may get a chance to come back this season. According to his agent, Ron Shapiro, "The [**Baltimore**] **Orioles** have let us know that they are interested." Palmer, who was elected to the Hall of Fame in 1990, pitched for the Orioles from 1966-1983, including during Baltimore's 1983 World Series Victory....**New York Mets'** All-Star pitcher **Dwight Gooden** has decided not to sign the contract offered to him. The contract is reportedly worth $4.5 million per year....The following is a list of the winners and losers in the arbitration hearings. As of Monday the Owners had won 6 and the Players 5 (See Box).

TRIVIA ANSWER: The 1971-72 L.A. Lakers hold the record for the longest winning streak which stands at 33 games. It was broken by the Milwaukie Bucks on Jan. 9, 1972

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I.M. Hockey Skaters Turn Up the Heat

With the season over for our Continentals, all hockey fans on the Hill have turned to the IM leagues for their hockey "fix." The action has not disappointed the record setting crowds. Since the IM league is no longer troubled with the Varsity and JV skaters hogging the ice the games have been non-stop.

I.M. Hockey
Brett Mandel

Last Thursday, Valentine's Day was no love affair for AD or PSI U. Both fraternity entrants in the "A" league were set back. For the seemingly hapless ADs, the only consolation for their manhandling in hockey will be not inviting the winning teams to their beach party. Murphy's Law again handed the bros a loss by a three goal margin, this time a shut-out 3-0. Psi U must feel worse because anybody can buy tickets for St. Thomas and they can't keep the Utica Club members out. Utica Club couldn't care less what Playboy had to say about the big party at the Bold house and eeked by Psi U 5-4. Matty "the Horse" Henderson commented, "we were short a lot of guys — wait until the tournament."

In the "B" league, the All Americans continued their winning ways handing Team Geo a 7-4 loss in a wild scoring affair. Friday's contest saw the Americans jump to an early lead and holding off a late charge by the Rock Jocks. In another late charge, the Sachmos rallied from a 5-1 halftime deficit to tie Southern Discomfort 5-5. The Uncomfortable skaters slowed down to a halt as Sachmo skaters blew by for breakaways and two on ones to tie the game. After a shaky first period rookie goalie, Jason Venier held Southern Dis scoreless for the second period and through overtime to preserve the tie.

On a more somber note, the commissioners were sorry to report the folding of an IM franchise this week. In an already crowded market Old Time Hockey just couldn't keep costs down and were forced to forfeit two games last week. It seems that the problem was funding — their funds were going to happy hour when they should have been saving their money and playing hockey. Old Time just wasn't ready for prime time. Chi Psi and the Jocks received forfeit wins and the league is left with 6 teams which will make the playoffs much easier to manage.

Without the Oldtimers hockey continued on Monday when the All Americans came back from a 4-1 deficit to edge the resurgent Sachmos. The first place Americans, eager to get to the playoffs called on Scott Emler to break the tie as they scored an 8-7 overtime victory. Southern Discomfort also jumped out to a 4-1 lead even without their stars. Unlike the Sachmos, they held off team Geo to score a 5-1 lead.

In a rematch of the kickoff of "B" league, the Jocks squared off with Southern Discomfort. In a tight checking game the Jocks skated to a 4-1 win. The crucial point in this game came with the Jocks leading 2-1.

A defensive zone turn over gave Chris Pohl a partial breakaway. Only a diving poke check by Wells "Dr. Hook" Aitken broke up the play diving at Pohl. Pohl went down and vehemently called for a penalty. Dr. Hook maintained after the game that he got "nothin' but puck. I wouldn't trip anyone."

Steadman Bass starred once more in goal for the Jocks. He attributed his outstanding play to the Friday night practice where Rob Zeller, Dave Sipley, and Jim Wackerman stayed to pepper him into shape. Josh Lerman added 2 goals to ice the victory.

Warren White anchored the bros of Chi Psi to a 8-2 win over the struggling Team Geo. The almost hapless rock jocks have now dropped 5 of their last 6 with their only win over the now defunct O.T.H. It looks like the time would be now to make their move if the Geo squad is planning one.

Jeff Blackburn got the hat trick as Chi Psi bullied their way into first place with a win over the struggling All Americans. Warren White, seemingly unconcerned over his removal from the goal said that the chipsters are peaking now and ready for the playoffs.

As if they needed the help, Murphy's Law picked up a forfeit victory over the Utica Club and then on Wednesday picked up another forfeit victory over the suddenly chicken Psi U bros.

In the final "A" league game AD finally got their first win as they beat the Utica Club 5-3. Paul "Boots" Bartell stood tall in goal, spiking the puck after crucial saves and taunting, "don't test the third baseman's glove." Jay Stellar said a lot of stuff after the game, but I wasn't paying attention. Suffice to say he is happy that AD won and will shorten his soundbites for the playoffs.

Upcoming Action in the SAGE:

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 22
6 —JOCKS/CHI PSI
7 —TEAM GEO/SACHMOS
8 —ALL AMERICANS/S. DIS

PLAYOFFS

MONDAY FEBRUARY 25
8—GAME A: B 5TH VS B 4TH
9—GAME B: B 6TH VS B 3RD
10—A 1ST V A 4TH

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 26
8—B 2NDVS WINNER GAME B
9—B 1ST VS WINNER GAME A
10—A 2ND VS A 3RD

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 28
8:00—B LEAGUE FINALS
9:30—A LEAGUE FINALS

I.M. Hockey Standings

"A" League Standings	W	L	T	Pts
1. Murphy's Law	6	0	0	12
2. PSI-U	2	3	0	4
3. Utica Club	2	4	0	4
4. AD	1	4	0	2

"B" League Standings	W	L	T	Pts
1. Chi-Psi	6	1	0	12
2. All Americans	5	1	0	10
3. Jocks	4	2	0	8
4. Southern Discomfort	2	2	1	5
5. Sachmos	1	3	1	3
6. Team Geo Rocks	1	6	0	2
7. Old Time Hockey	-	-	-	-

Note: Old Time Hockey has withdrawn from the league. All matches scheduled with them will count as wins for the scheduled opponent.

Men's Track Prepares for States

Scott Shipley
Sports Staff Writer

The Hamilton Men's track team yet once again took the quick hike over Route 12B to Hamilton, New York.

At Colgate's Sanford Field House, they faced Colgate, Roberts Wesleyan, and the University of Rochester.

They finished the day with 1 win and 2 losses, to complete their indoor season with a 4-5 record.

Rochester (76 points) and Colgate (65 points) defeated Hamilton, who had 31 points. Hamilton defeated Roberts Wesleyan, who scored 15 pts.

Sophomore sprinter Eric Grey improved upon his state qualifying time in the 55-meter sprints by taking second place in 6.60 seconds. Grey won the 200 in 23.0, which breaks his own Hamilton indoor record. Grey also anchored the second place 4 x 400 team. That team also consisted of Scott Shipley, '93, Desmond Bailey, '94, and Dan McElhinney, '92. The foursome combined together for a 3 minutes 30.5 seconds effort, one of the states' best times. The relay's members also helped the team by scoring in individual events.

Shipley helped the team with a first place finish in the 400 with a time of 52.05.

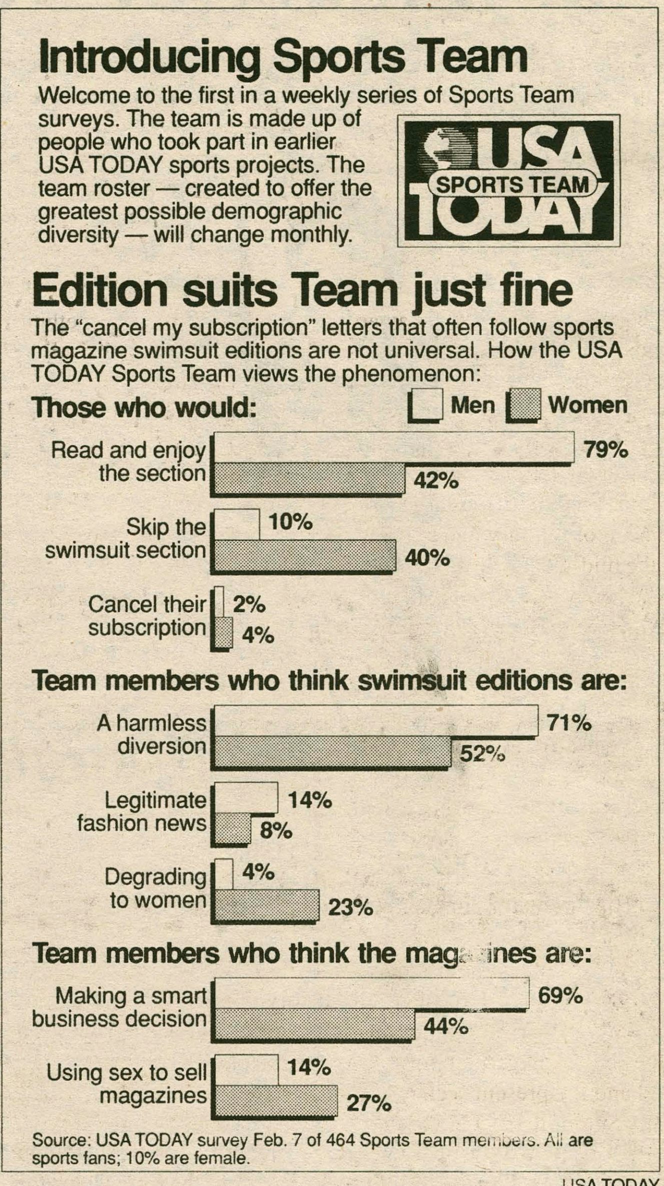
McElhinney was second in the 500, which was a controversial race, as a Rochester runner illegally cut off Dan during the race. Bailey was third in the triple jump, with a jump of 41 feet 7 inches.

Other Continentals had some outstanding performances. Tony Richardson, '93, qualified for States with a third place finish in the 55-hurdles in 8.43. Jason 'Cheesecake' Rinsky, '94, ran his best time ever in the 1000, with a fourth place 2:41.48. Joe Salvatore, another first year runner, was fourth in the 3000 with a time of 9:31.5.

The team has the week off, as they are preparing for the State Championships at, you guessed it, Colgate University. Hamilton's best bets for points will be in the sprints and the relays.

Eric Grey and Desmond Bailey, school record holders in their events, will be lead the young Continental team against the states' best athletes.

Sports Team Gives Swimsuit Issue A-OK



Women's Track Finishes 2nd

Beth English
Sports Staff Writer

Outside it was snowing, but at the Colgate indoor track last Saturday, the heat was on! The Women's Track team competed well against the Red Raiders of Colgate and beat Roberts Weslyan to gain a second place at this tri-team meet.

Highlights of the meet included senior Lara Handsfield's dual victories in the 400 meter and 200 meter events. Handsfield finished the 400 with a personal best time of 60.75 seconds and the 200 with a time of 28.14. Handsfield also ran the 55 hurdles, smiling all the while, and finished in fifth place.

In the 1000 Kathleen Cunniff, '94, finished strong in second place with a personal best time of 3 minutes 14.8 seconds. Teammates Bonnie Hiatt, '91, finished in third place and Kristin Savory, '94, came in fourth. The three runners stuck together and helped each other through the first four out of five laps before they spread out. Hiatt and Cunniff both qualified to run the 1000 one last time this season at the State Championship meet which will be held this weekend. Savory will compete in the 1500 at States.

Sprinter Jen Eby will also be travelling to States to compete in the 55 and 200 races. Eby finished fourth in the 200 at the meet with a time of 29.18.

In the 800, Beth English, '94, finished second with a time of 2:29.7 and will be going to States. Julie Tignor, '94, finished third in 2:44.2.

Christa Ehmann, '94, cruised around the track fifteen times in the 3000. She finished second in 12:59.3.

The lady Continentals went on to compete in both relays. The mile relay team of Eby, English, Cunniff and Handsfield came in second to Colgate and the two-mile relay team of Savory to Hiatt to Tignor to Ehmann enjoyed first place honors.

The women will be heading off to Fredonia this Friday for the NYSWCAA trials. Finals will be held on Saturday.

Don't Mourn For Gorbachev

Don Van Atta
Assistant Professor of Government

The era of perestroika in the Soviet Union is over.

Soviet tanks in Latvia and Lithuania crushed perestroika. Special military police units controlled by the KGB seized the Latvian republic's main printing plant in the name of the rump pro-Moscow Communist Party. They seized Lithuanian TV transmitters to keep Lithuania's government from showing films of the death of a film maker they had killed during a previous police riot.

New prime minister Valentin Pavlov's currency reforms strangled perestroika. In order to fight the black market, the currency changes wiped out the savings of the average Soviet citizen who didn't trust banks. Because of previous reforms that confiscated "excess" bank deposits, average Ivan kept saved rubles in bills under his mattress. However, the currency reform didn't touch the hoards of the speculators and criminals who keep their funds in dollars or precious stones and metals.

Soviet TV turned off perestroika together with the irreverant commentators of its "View" program, who were lumped in with imported MTV videos late last year as "View and Others," then canceled altogether at the end of December. Now, once again, there are no views on Soviet TV, just government-controlled "others"—often supplied by Ted Turner.

Like most policies in any country, Mikhail Gorbachev's attempt to reconstruct his empire neither failed utterly nor succeeded in achieving its goals. But perestroika has laid the bases for a different Soviet Union, an authoritarian political system whose relatively free-market economy will be controlled by many of the same apparatchiks and privileged opportunists who made their careers by mouthing Marxist-Leninist platitudes.

Domestic "openness" and "democratization," like foreign-policy "new thinking," have all been misunderstood by many observers, especially foreign politicians, who have seen in them not only evidence that, as former British Prime Minister Thatcher said, "we can do business with" Gorbachev (something that is unavoidable and necessary) but also signs of a fundamental transformation of the Soviet Union into a "civilized country" (as Soviet intellectuals habitually call the developed, democratic, market economies of the West).

Such a change may yet occur (the popular pressure which almost succeeded in hijacking perestroika towards democracy in the Russian republic will reappear), but the elite-guided revolution of perestroika was designed more to forestall than to prepare it. In the medium run, the Soviet Union will come to resemble Nationalist China, South Korea, or Pinochet's Chile more than it will France or the United States. It is not surprising that Gorbachev has now acquiesced in an end to perestroika. The astounding thing is that the reforms went as far as they did.

The country Gorbachev inherited was already in crisis. The centralized economic system imposed in the 1930s worked well at achieving a few simple, basic things, but was increasingly overwhelmed by the demands of a complex consumer-oriented economy as well as the needs of technological innovation to preserve industrial and military competitiveness.

Declining birthrates among the Soviet Union's slavic nationalities meant that new workers to increase output were no longer easy to find. Growing education and national awareness in the Soviet Union's ethnic borderlands made the old policies of Russification increasingly difficult to maintain, in part because the country's political structure, and the institution of internal passports with their obligatory "nationality" entry, reinforced ethnic particularism.

The generation of Soviet leaders before Gorbachev held power from the mid-1950s until the early 1980s because their natural successors, who had been of military age in the early 1940s, were wiped out by the war. By the mid-1980s, however, the older generation was dying off and people who had been too young to fight and die in the Great Patriotic War against Hitler were demanding a chance to take over.

The great Reagan arms buildup, which demanded both quantiative increases and vast improvements in the quality of Soviet weaponry, intensified these internal pressures. But perestroika was not fundamentally a reaction to the American threat.

Individual personalities do matter in politics. Gorbachev responded to these challenges differently than another leader would have. But the basic outlines of his action were determined by the situation he inherited. To preserve Soviet power, its economy had to be reformed. Economic reform could only move in the direction of market competition, greater wage differentials, and unemployment. For economic reform to succeed, the power of the elite to block change, repeatedly demonstrated since Stalin's death, had to be broken. So did the popular assumption that Soviet socialism provides cradle-to-grave security.

Since Khrushchev ended Stalin's terror, the Communist Party and its dependent governmental agencies have ruled the country. Since the party bosses also pick the country's leaders, they were able to block any centrally-directed policy innovation which threatened their interests. Media "openness" and the creation of new parliamentary structures were both strategies imposed from Moscow in order to break opposition to reform within the party and state apparatus. The central authorities intended, and allowed, individual citizens to press the apparatus from below by public revelations and opposition political candidacies. Such a strategy made it possible for people to go "too far," using the new political space to push a bewildering variety of political programs. But since this possibility was understood from the beginning, many of the country's political leaders, and many of the new activists, expected limits to be reimposed. Whether he or she opposes or supports it, no Soviet has been very surprised by the recent crackdown.

The economic chaos, and food shortages, that were widely publicized early in the winter of 1990-1991 also served to further the cause of limited reform. Farms in rural areas, largely controlled by opponents of any change in the system, withheld supplies from cities controlled by political liberals. This fight between the new and old political elites incidentally demonstrated to the general population that the traditional guarantees of social security and full employment could no longer be counted on, helping to undermine the command economic system and prepare the citizenry for the rigors of a market economy, especially unemployment and greater wage differentials.

Ending imperial adventures in Afghanistan and Africa were popular, relatively easy moves that won the Soviet Union more influence over the world's major (capitalist, European and American) powers than all its post-war support for national liberation movements (in poor, non-European countries) ever had.

For instance, the Soviet Union has demanded a voice in Middle Eastern politics since 1945. The U.S. has worked hard, and generally successfully, to keep the USSR out of the region, leading it to rely on marginal players like the PLO. Under "new thinking," however, the Soviet Union is in a position to act as honest broker in resolving the Gulf War, winning influence with, and some control over, the actions of both the U.S.-led coalition forces and the Iraqis and other radical Arab and Islamic regimes in the area. At the same time, by supporting U.S. foreign policy, the Soviet leadership buys American silence as it proceeds to put its own house in order. Before he resigned, Eduard Shevardnadze had already provided the diplomatic background which made it possible for the Soviets to impose the dictatorship he feared. The U.S. pays for Soviet support in the Gulf with silence about the Baltic states.

Fears that the end of perestroika means a return to Stalinism and the Cold War are as misplaced as the assumption that perestroika and new thinking were about western-style democracy, however. Communist ideology is dead. It did not perish because the official

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History repeating itself today

Steedman Bass '91

I am a History major. I never made a conscious decision to become a History major — I declared my concentration halfway through junior year, after my astounded advisor discovered no such declaration in my portfolio. By that time I fulfilled all History credits save my Senior Thesis. I find History fascinating in almost a visceral way. There is a feeling one gets reading a piece of history, when connection between past events and and the present seems almost tangible.

For my Senior thesis I have been reading a recently published book by Daniel Yergin, one of the world's leading authorities on world affairs and the oil business. In the book, entitled *The Prize: the Epic Quest for Oil Money and Power*, there are constant connections between the past and present; constant visceral tugs. One sees the tragedies of past events reenacted with brutal indifference to history. One reads of the school boys from Britain in World War I despairing that they would not be able to join the glory in conflict on the Marne — the same boys who later died in blood stained trenches fighting for several yards of territory. One reads of projections of quick and easy war by the generals and leaders of Allied and Axis countries in World War II. The German generals confidently stated that the war would last no more than two months ending in total victory. French leaders predicted a war of no more than four months to defeat the German offensive.

However, it is the Suez Crisis of 1956 that is most tragically redolent of our current war. In 1956 a belligerent Arab nationalist named Abdel Nasser seized control of the Suez Canal. The Suez canal is a hundered mile long waterway connecting the Red Sea to the Medi-

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Ecoview

by
Lisa Pelstring '91

Pictures from the Middle East of drowning cormorants gasping for breath in mud-like ocean water have outraged and saddened television viewers across the United States. By now, the terms "Saddam" and "oil" are synonymous with swear words on the lips of most Americans. Many recognize the fact that the initial, motivating reason the U.S. government became involved in the Middle East was to protect our national interest in oil. Let's face it, if the crude wasn't there, Americans wouldn't be there either. You would think our government would now be trying to develop a strategy to wean Americans from their gluttonous consumption of the black liquid. This could be accomplished by investing a percentage of tax dollars now allocated for defense spending to fund development of alternative forms of energy.

But the sad reality is that federal research funding for alternative energy fell from $750 million in 1980 to $113 million for 1991. What are some of these sparsely funded, proven alternatives for replacing oil?

1. Solar Thermal: glass panels reflect heat from the sun onto pipes carrying synthetic oil. The oil then heats water to the boiling point, powering steam turbines and producing energy.
2. Photovoltaic: this technology converts sunlight directly into electricity (ex. Pocket calculators operating by light).
3. Wind: in areas of California, 16,000 wind turbines produce enough electricity to satisfy roughly 1% of the state's needs. If developed, wind could heat 2.9% of America's energy demand by 2030 (source: *Time* Magazine).

Funding for the above technology is clearly not a priority in Bush's national energy policy, and neither is conservation. Bush's latest energy proposal looks toward nuclear power and oil exploration in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge (one of the remaining relatively "pristine" areas) to supply future power for America. But nuclear power risks catastrophic accidents (witness Chernobyl) and leaves behind long lasting radioactive wastes. And according to the U.S. Geological Survey, "if all such protected lands (such as the ANWR) were opened, drilled, and exploited to full capacity, it would only supply a year's worth of oil, based on current rate of consumption" (information based in AMICUS).

Okay, so our President doesn't believe in the idea of conservation or in funding for alternative energy as a future means to insure that American lives will never, ever again be risked over the price of a barrel of oil. And maybe you are one of the many individuals who strongly support those American men and women fighting in the Middle East but do not support the war or the reasoning behind the U.S. going to war. Perhaps you are also one of the many students who do not feel like dressing up like a dead person to protest the Marine corps on-campus recruiting or prefer not to join the ranks of protesters marching against U.S. action in the Gulf. Well, take heart, there is an alternative method to show your support for the troops and your opposition to the war. Conservation as a form of poltical action aids our aching environment and visibly demonstrates that you do not believe the cost of oil is worth shedding blood over.

For starters, why not walk to the library, mail center, or McEwen as opposed to driving. Yes, it is cold outside but every gallon of gas

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Informational Meeting
Tuesday, February 26th
4pm KJ 109 Red Pit

--> *Current Sophomores and Juniors with any major are eligible.*
--> *Prerequisite is completion of, or current enrollment in, one of the following Government courses:*

- **221** Political Parties and Interest Groups
- **228** Congress
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- **230 (324)** Leadership
- **331** Organization Theory

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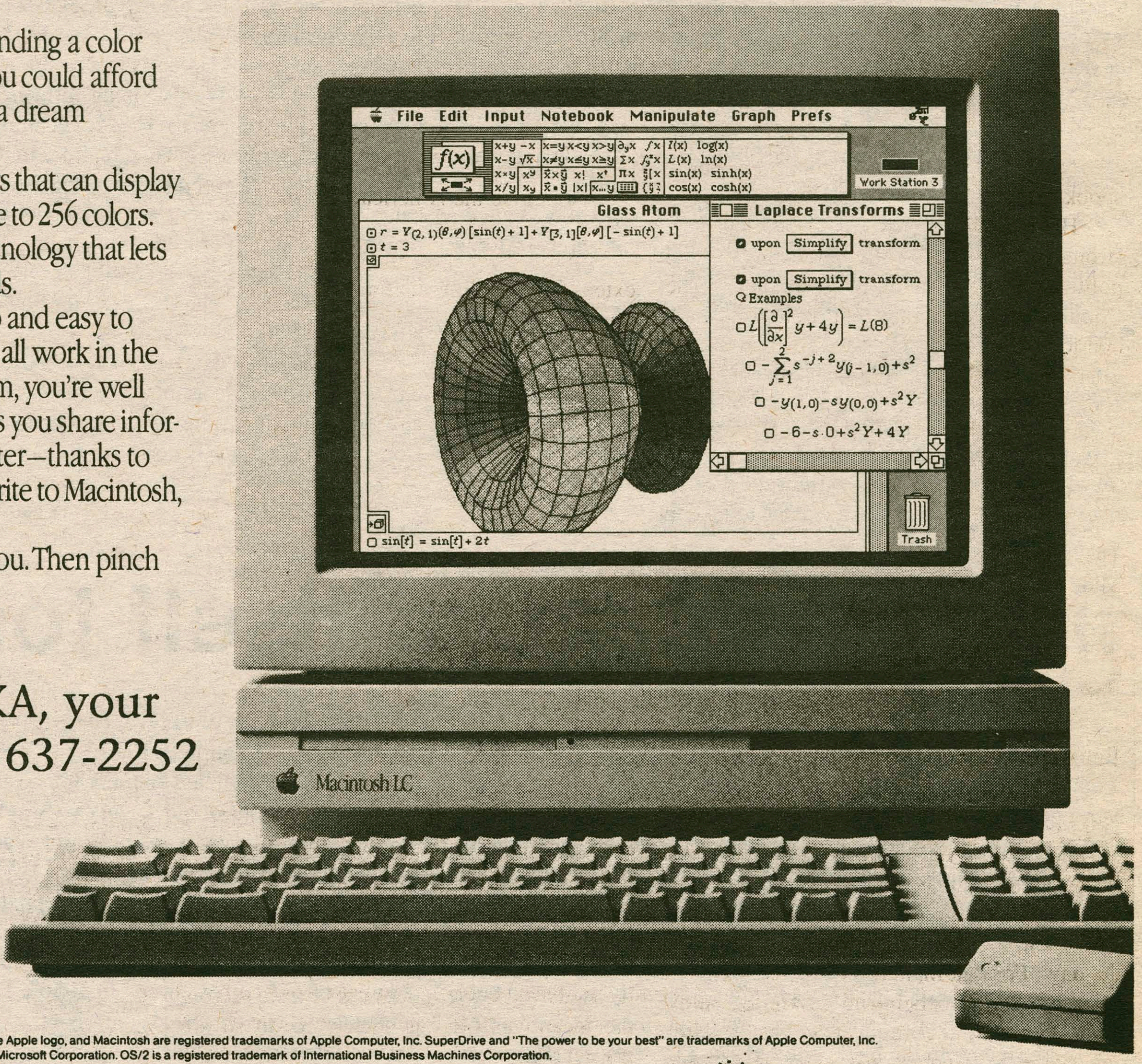

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Fighting the energy war at home, not in the Persian Gulf

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terranean, dug into the Sinai desert during the 1860s. Benjamin Disraeli, Britain's prime minister, quickly bought up a controlling share of the stock. To the British, the Suez represented the lifeline to the jewel of their Imperial crown India. The canal reduced the 11,000 mile journey from India to Southhampton to 6,000 miles.

By 1948 however, largely due to the efforts of Mattamha Gandhi, India regained its independence. By that time the Suez canal had become critical to Britain and the rest of Western Europe for another reason: oil. By 1955, two thirds of all ship traffic through the Suez canal was oil tankers attempting to meet Europe and America's insatiable thirst for "Black Gold." In turn, two thirds of Europe's oil passed through the canal.

In 1956, Nasser seized the canal and expelled the nattily dressed British pilots. Nasser unceremoniously scuttled dozens of old ships filled with rocks, cement and old beer bottles across the mouth of the Suez. Britain's reaction was panicked and immediate. Sir Anthony Eden, Britain's Prime Minister was even more direct: "I must be absolutely blunt about the oil," he said "because we would fight for it." Sir Ivone Kirkpatrick, the Permanent Secretary of the Foreign Office painted an even more apocalyptic picture of Nasser's seizure of the Suez. In conversation with Eisenhower he stated:

> If we sit back while Nasser consolidates his position and gradually acquires control of the oil bearing countries, he can, and is, according to our information, is resolved to wreck us. If Middle East oil is denied to us for a year or two, our gold reserves will disappear. If our gold reserves disappear then our sterling disintegrates. If the sterling disintegrates...I doubt that we shall be able to pay for the bare minimum necessary for our defence. And a country that cannot provide for its defence is finished.

In the minds of Britain's leaders, access to Middle Eastern oil was tantamount to national survival. With this mentality it surprised no one when Britain, France and Israel began aeriel bombing of Egypt on October 29, 1956.

Now here is where history gets really spooky.

Hungary, in the previous months had been strongly and successfully protesting Soviet political domination of their country. The Communist bureaucracy had been dissipated, and local councils outside Budapest were beginning to spring up. Political prisoners had been released. On November 1, 1956, Hungary, in a bold move, declared its independence from the Warsaw Pact. As the rest of Europe was fighting for access to oil, Soviet tanks rolled into Budapest and crushed the rebellion. The West, paralyzed by its own war in the Middle East was unable to mount an effective diplomatic response to Moscow's military aggression.

Does any of this sound familiar to you? The panic of oil dependent countries when confronted with a potential threat to Middle Eastern oil access? One so called Third World person being able to utterly shatter the confidence of the entire First World? The rhetoric of leaders imploring war as a solution to oil dependence?

George Bush, after Hussein's incursions into Kuwait, summed up the dangers as he perceived them. "Our jobs, our way of life, our own freedom and the freedom of friendly countries around the world would all suffer if control of the world's great oil reserves fell into the hands of Saddam Hussein."

To me this statement is highly ironic. I wonder how George Bush can equate freedom with an oil dependence that has made us virtual slaves to Middle Eastern politics for the past thirty years. How can he talk about the freedom of other countries as being dependent upon oil, when the stirrings for political freedom in Lithuania are denied U.S. diplomatic support because we are too busy dropping bombs on Bagdhad? It is offensive to me that George Bush and the US Congress would authorize the destruction of life to protect the U.S. lifestyle?

What concerns me is the fact that oil holds a central place in American foreign policy, in the American psyche, in the American economy, and most of all in the American government. An examination of American energy policy from 1980 to 1990 reveals the seeds of our slavery to Middle Eastern oil.

The Federal funding for renewable energy research and development between 1981 and 1989 was cut by 90%. Essentially, the government no longer supports renewable energy research, including solar, wind and biomass.

The percentage of the Department of Energy budget spent on energy issues in 1989: 81% of the budget was spent on nuclear weapons. 19% was spent on energy. Compare this to 1980, when 40% of the budget was spent on nuclear weapons and 60% was spent on energy issues.

The Federal governments funding for mass transportation dropped 50% between the years 1981 and 1990. Interestingly enough, it costs 100 million dollars to build a mile of urban highway, funded by the government. The cost to build a mile of light rail mass transit is 15 million dollars.

Of course the American Petroleum Institute would immediately levy a myriad of law suits against the government if they began extensively funding mass transit, as the creation of unfair transportation competition with the auto industry. What the API will not complain about is the billions of dollars and American lives the government spends protecting American oil company access to foreign oil fields.

Car and Driver, a magazine devoted almost exclusively to low mileage, high performance cars, sadly displays more foreign policy acumen than does the President of the United States of America. In their December 1990 issue they write:

> Maybe we need a gas crisis every decade or so to remind us that (1) America still does not have a rational, foresighted energy policy, (2) we are still dependent on foreign crude oil, and (3) we are caught seemingly forever, in the middle of a politically volatile situation in the Middle East that shows no signs of resolution.

They go on to add a statistic that would refute George Bush's claim that America would suffer if denied access to foreign oil. The barrels of oil the US imports from Iraq and Kuwait annually is 290 million. Barrels of oil that could be saved by raising U.S. auto efficiency standards by 2.75 mpg is 290 million.

The American government has done everything in its power, by slashing public transportation funding, by slashing alternative energy research funding, by rolling back fuel efficiency standards, and by using the military to protect oil shipments that would otherwise be blocked to continue to flow into the United States, to chain the U.S. to oil consumption.

We at Hamilton are witness to that, and participants in this process. Hamilton used to have subsidized busses to metropolitan areas during vacations. No longer. Hamilton used to have an energy conservation program. This is no longer. The Physics building was designed to accommodate solar panels; they were never put up. The jitney to Clinton and the mall is generally empty while Hamilton students drive ceaslessly back and forth from Clinton and the mall. Hamilton just built a giant new parking lot to accomodate all the new cars on campus. We at Hamilton consume oil at a furious rate, oil which American soldiers are dying to protect, oil for which innocent citizens in Bagdhad are being bombed because their leader panicked oil-man George Bush. The lights illuminating our chapel at night ten years ago were only on three hours a night. Now they burn until midnight. By renouncing the effective and efficient use of energy on this campus, we are sending a message to George Bush that we need and desire vast quantities of energy to operate as an institution and as a nation.

That is categorically not the case. Hamilton must once again institute an energy conservation policy. This does not mean shivering in the dark, as Ronald Reagan once described energy conservation. It means keeping doors closed in the winter and unnecessary lights off. It means using money to institute school – subsidized transportation instead of using money to build more parking lots. How will the new student center be built? Will it be constructed with the single paneled windows and electric heat like many of the buildings on campus? Or will the building be designed to incorporate passive solar technology, triplex windows, and insulation that enables many buildings around the country to stay off the power grid. Will solar panels ever go up on the physics building as intended? These are actions and choices Hamilton will have to make.

Let us learn from history. Can George Bush honestly say that he is acting in the name of freedom by bombing Bagdhad? Can any of us say we loathe the war, and then drive fifteen miles to sate a craving for a taco? The war is a war for oil, and all the master of oil connotes economically and politically. There are too many victims and too many immediate alternatives that the nation and us at Hamilton have to fighting for oil. The Hamilton Environmental Action Group set an agenda in September for a 35% reduction in Hamilton's total energy consumption. The school responded and is beginning the installation of compact florescent bulbs which burn 75% less electricity and last 10 times as long as a standard incandescent. Incidentally, over their lives they will save Hamilton $20 per bulb and prevent the emission of one ton of carbon dioxide. There are two paths this school and the country can take. We can keep recklessly consuming and pay in human lives, or we can take intelligent steps away from oil and war, and reap financial, social and environmental benefits.

Conserve to show support

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you save is one less gallon Americans in the Middle East are fighting for. And by driving less, you have the added incentive of not contributing to the greenhouse effect. Turn off your room lights and heat when you leave for the day. For that matter, turn off the lights of any room that is not being utilized (classrooms, bathrooms etc.) According to one report, washing clothes in warm or cold water (as opposed to hot water) saves the equivalent of 100,000 barrels of oil a day. With crude prices at $40 a barrel, that equates to quite a savings.

Conservation is an effective method to show your support for the American and allied forces and to demonstrate that you do not believe a threat to our oil supply is an appropriate reason to initiate war. President Bush does not believe that the American society can be weaned from it's drug-like addiction to oil. But the incentives for our society to do so are greater than ever: too many lives have already been lost over the price of a barrel of crude.

Perestroika's demise

Van Atta from page 21

predictions embalmed in Vladimir Lenin's or Joseph Stalin's works have not come true.

Seventy years of enforced, exclusive education in one stereotypical, reductionist method of thought has left the Soviets, leaders and led alike, with no useful categories or concepts for thinking through their situation. Few Soviets understand the basic economic terms and concepts needed to compete in the modern world. The "free market" is expected to cure all economic ills, but even the best Soviet economists only dimly understand the concepts of supply and demand first-year Hamilton students soak up in introductory micro.

The aridity of the Soviet educational system has generated a moral crisis. Sixty percent of the women in one elite Leningrad high school's graduating class said they sought careers as hard-currency prostitutes servicing foreigners for the material goods and slight chance to leave such work offered. Under these conditions, an explosion of interest in traditional religions, as well as exotica like faith-healing, the Krishna Consciousness Society or the Unification Church, are hardly surprising.

In the absence of any other ideology, the only justification for authority is nationalism. Gorbachev's recent appeals to hold the union together amount to demands to preserve the Soviet Union for its own sake. The army and the secret police, the institutions charged with insuring public order, are responsive to such appeals. So the situation conspires to force reliance on the military and police to complete the economic reform process.

Can an authoritarian political regime, reimposed by force on most Soviet republics, and a relatively free-market economy, organized by that same coercive power, survive in the USSR? In the short and medium terms they can. The military and especially the KGB retain enough power to run an authoritarian regime. Latin American experience with death squads and dirty wars could easily be applied in the USSR if the official coercive agencies want to keep their hands clean. Since one purpose of that order is to permit the elite (including the military and secret police leaderships) to transmute their political power into ownership of economic assets, much of the leadership will go along with the new authoritarianism.

In the long run, as Poland and the Philippines show, such regimes founded on naked force and rulers' greed often do not survive. But, as the experience of the Nationalist Chinese regime on Taiwan suggests, the long run may be a long time coming. For the next ten or fifteen years, such a regime is likely in the USSR and likely to be successful. It's not exactly what Gorbachev had in mind when he came to power. But if things turn out that way, he won't think himself a failure. We should not mourn if the policies of perestroika, hopeful and inspring as they have been, failed to achieve things Soviet politicans never sought to attain through them.

Peluse Rebutted

To Michael Peluse:

I am writing in response to the sexist and ignorant content of the article, "Frats Falsely Accused." As a Senior woman, I have experienced a fair share of violent and blatant sexism on and off campus. Although I am not a victim of rape, I have been threatened and harassed to the point of living in day-to-day fear. The "recurring theme" of male dominated acts, like Michael Peluse's, no longer surprises me.

Throughout the article, Michael Peluse makes constant reference to the acceptance of rape. He first states that rape "obviously does occur, but such is the case in any social gathering." Although he claims that this is not a justification of rape, I find it difficult to believe otherwise. Not only is Mr. Peluse blind to his own contradiction, but his carefree acceptence of such brutal aggression reveals his own violent attitude. Since rape often occurs in social gatherings, such as a fraternity party, would it not make sense to restructure or eliminate the fraternity system rather than blame the woman for the act of rape? In addition, rape does not only occur at "any social gathering," but on a dark street and even in a woman's own home. Lastly, and by no means least importantly, I would hate to find myself at a social gathering that Michael Peluse attends.

Although I agree with Michael Peluse that the person who commits rape should be punished, Mr. Peluse should have stopped when he was ahead. His following comment awakens us to his blatant ignorance once more as he believes women who have been raped must "come forward and confront the situation..." If Michael Peluse had ever been raped, he would understand the difficulty of reporting a rape and even facing the rapist. An article distributed by Resident Advisors titled, "Sexual Assault: The Facts" states, "Rape victims suffer a significant degree of physical and emotional trauma during the rape, immediately following the rape, and over a considerable period of time following the rape." Moreover, women who are able to confront the police, a judge, and the court, must endure the painful experience of assault by explaining the entire incident in detail to an often unsympathetic, male dominated court system. In many states, a woman must show physical proof that she was raped. Like Mr. Peluse, many judges and officials believe a woman provoked or "consented" to being raped. As a result, women are not only exploited by their attacker, but also by a sexist court system. Why, then, would women come forward and face a society which constantly blames her for being raped?

Lastly, I would like to address the issue regarding Michael Peluse's support of the fraternity system at Hamilton. Mr. Peluse believes the solution to erasing violent acts of rape off campus is to advise people who are against the fraternity system to, "not attend fraternity functions or associate with the members." Again, Michael Peluse looks to others for a solution, rather than attacking the many sexist and racist people in the fraternity systems. Why would he not suggest that fraternity members educate one another about the evil of rape? Why would he, instead, encourage societies, at an institution of higher education, to harbor violence against women?

In closing, I would like to add my own words of advice to Michael Peluse. In your next three years at Hamilton, you will learn that your views will be heard and often challenged. I hope you realize to the extent your letter offends women, and with time, you will learn that your attitude will not be tolerated by many at Hamilton. Until you have experienced violent threats, harassment, or rape, will you come to understand the horrific nature of your attitude.

From One Who Knows

Friedman responds to critics

To the Editor:

My sense of ambivalence is profound. I don't know whether to be satisfied that my 25 January piece has elicited a response to my views on the Middle East, or to be disappointed in the fact that it took not one, but *two* people (Hamilton students, no less!) to concoct such a waste of paper, ink, and time.

Of course, no one is perfect, and so I shall begin my rebuttal with a badly-needed clarification: I did not mean to appear as though I condoned the disgraceful detention of Japanese-Americans during the War – as an Asian Studies major specializing as a Japanologist, my disgust at the Internment is keener than that of most non-Japanese-Americans. What I had hoped to do – and failed at through my poor choice of example — was to illustrate was that a state, during time of national emergency, must take the appropriate steps to ensure domestic control. Internment was not a legitimate response to American domestic security needs.

As an academic, an aspiring Japanologist, and, above all, a human being, I apologize for failing to communicate effectively my sentiments on this matter.

Of course, the moral repugnance of the United States action is not the only reason for the inaccuracy of my attempted parallel. For instance, had Japanese been running rife through the country with bombs, stones, and knives, while the U.S. was fighting the Pacific War, history might have taken a decidedly different view of the Internment. An analogous situation does exist in Israel. Whereas the United States wrongfully persecuted its loyal, peaceful Nisei, the Israelis are confronted by *intifada*. While the United States fought a largely "remote" war in which, after the first six months, national self-preservation was not at issue, the Israelis have not enjoyed that luxury since *1948!* Tough times call for tough measures; perhaps the Palestinians would do well to ask their Arab brothers to end the 43-year-old state of war which gives the Israelis such limited maneuvering room (of course such a request would be made under the assumption that the Arab states truly have the Palestinians' best interests at heart. Like pal Saddam, for instance). Perhaps the Palestinians would do well to stop murdering the moderates among them as "collaborators."

Other than their valid gripe about the Nisei Internment, unfortunately, Backes and Greene run very long on ignorance and very short on facts. For instance, they take issue with my accurate assertion that Israel is surrounded by "enemies foaming at the mouth to throw Israel into the sea." That's not a racist generalization, kids: Israel is surrounded by enemies at perpetual war with her since 1948; Egypt, the exception, is widely acknowledged to be in a state of "cold peace."

Messrs. Backes and Greene take issue with my general characterization of Arab states as "outwardly aggressive, inwardly repressive barbarian states." I'd be delighted to hear an exception; "Moderate" Saudi Arabia, where public beheadings are common and women may not drive? "Progressive" Kuwait, which was hardly an oasis of regard for civil rights before the war? Jordan, ruled by a Bedouin minority at the expense of the majority Palestinian population? Why do the same people who oppose minority-imposed *apartheid* support minority rule in Jordan??? The duo seem strangely silent when it comes to offering concrete facts.

Which brings us to our last point: Backes' and Greene's claim that my suggestion of Jordan's viability as a Palestinian homeland is comparable to saying: "given the large percentage of Jewish-Americans living in Long Island, NY, perhaps demographics have made Israel unnecessary as a Jewish homeland." Jordan is a sovereign state with a Palestinian majority. Long Island is, of course, part of a larger entity and — regardless of the way it may seem sometimes — Jews hardly constitute any kind of majority there, as they do in Israel. And even if Long Island did have a Jewish majority, any attempt to secede on the basis of being a Jewish homeland would be met, presumably, with the same reaction as the last secession from the Union in 1861.

I compliment Messrs. Backes and Greene for reading my piece critically, a skill which they should be learning from their liberal arts training. Critical reading, however, is only one half of the equation; the other half consists of having an intelligent, well-reasoned response.

D.T. Friedman '92

Utica College racists condemned

An open letter to the white supremacist group at Utica College:

It has come to my attention that you have circulated a flyer on the campus of Utica College, and have placed this flyer on the seats of people of color in the library, on their doors, etc. This letter is extremely threatening in tone, and downright coarse and vulgar in form. It speaks of your intention to enslave men and women of color, which you see as their "natural state". You propose to shoot people of color in the head if they are found on your campus walking alone. You speak of rape and prostitution, and other violent acts, all of which, to me, are quite frankly incomprehensible in their horrible savagery and violence. A friend of mine brought your letter to my attention, and the first reaction I had was instantaneous, cold, brutal anger. You see, my friend is a woman of color, and one of the best and closest friends I have ever had. Your threat towards her, and all people of color, infuriated me. I thought, "How could these people even think, let alone write, these vile threats against a woman I love with all my heart, as one of the few people closest to me?" I was aware that bigotry and racial prejudice existed, but I was naive enough to think that college students were for the most part more intelligent than to fear and hate another person for their skin color alone.

My next reaction was to seek wise counsel, in prayer. I prayed that God would forgive my anger, and help me to do one of the most difficult things I have ever done, to love you. You see, the God I serve hates the things that you are doing, in short, they sicken God as surely as they sickened me. God would not be God if He gave any approval to your threats and feelings towards His children, people He dearly loves, His creations as surely as anyone of white racial heritage. God's Word says that "God does not show favoritism (Romans 2:11)" God does not see black or white, male or female as any better or any worse in His eyes. God simply declared that "All have sinned and come short of the Glory of God, and are justified freely by His Grace through the redemption that came by Christ Jesus. (Romans 3:23,24)" The passage does not read "...except for people of color (women, homosexuals, the poor, etc.)" It says ALL. All have sinned, but all are freely justified that accept Jesus Christ. I write all of this because I am aware that many people who are violently prejudiced consider themselves to be Christians and to be doing God's Will, even though the very nature of the Gospel is completely contrary to the idea of racial prejudice. Please don't delude yourself. Face up to the fact that God hates prejudice, on any front, be it racial, sexual, financial or educational.

God tells me I need to love you, saying "Bless those who persecute you; bless and do not curse...Live in harmony with one another...Do not repay anyone evil for evil. (Romans 12:14,16,17)" I hated you, and then I read, "Do not take revenge, my friends, but leave room for God's wrath, for it is written: 'It is mine to avenge; I will repay' says the Lord...Do not be overcome by evil, but overcome evil with good. (Romans 12:19-21)" A strange doctrine, and difficult to follow. I no longer hate you. I love you, and long for you to turn from your ways. However, I hate what you do. Your letter turned my stomach. I pray that you never follow through on your threats, but that you fall on your knees and beg God's forgiveness. Otherwise, God will "repay", and will show you what anger really looks like. There is hope for you, and I would be wrong to condemn you to hell, but you repent from your sin and learn to let go of your hate. I know how difficult it was for me, and I'm sure it would be difficult for you, but you need to do it, for yourself, for your relationship to God, and for the good of the people you have threatened. I pray that they will be willing to forgive you, for I know the hate and bitterness they must feel right now. Fortunately, hate does not have to continue.

Dénes House '93

On-Campus Recruiting Logical

To the Editor:

a) America's military services should be staffed with the best and brightest people we can find.

b) Hamilton College seeks to educate the best and brightest people we can find.

To suggest that military recruiters should be unwelcome at Hamilton College is simply incoherent.

R.T. Blackwood,
Professor of Philosophy

Bundy reopened to first-years?

To the Hamilton Community:

We, the Residential Life Committee, are making the recommendation to the Office of Residential Life that first-year students be eligible for housing in Bundy Residence Halls. Weeks of intense discussion regarding this issue within the committee, with the Resident Advisors, and with input from campus surveys, have brought us to the conclusion that first-years who are placed in Bundy in semesters to come will find it a positive and worthwhile experience.

Self-identification and class-identification appear to be the most valued aspects of a first-year's experience. If a majority of the Class of '95 is placed in Bundy next semester these aspects can be successfully achieved. The structure of the hallways and the convenient access to Bundy Dining Hall help promote a close, interactive environment. A student can thrive in this area by making meaningful and lasting relationships as well as enjoying a sense of privacy when it is necessary.

We believe that for these reasons Bundy will be beneficial for the Class of '95 and subsequent classes. If anyone has questions or concerns please do not hesitate to come to a Residential Life Committee meeting or stop by the Dean Of Students Office.

Anne Altman '91
Felecia DiMarco '92

H.O.S.S. states goals

To the Editor:

The goals of the group are as follows: 1) To educate itself and the community on all related issues including the following aspects of the existing society system: allegiances to organizations that may or do conflict with the goals of the college; male monopolization of alternative social space, housing, and meal plan; the effects of the system on Communications and Development; illegal hazing; secrecy; the role of alcohol; a selection process that promotes elitism; forced conformity of individuals; use of an independently regulated judicial process; a general anti-academic attitude and its effects on the academic aspects of the community; illusion of a brotherhood/sisterhood; and single sex environments which often enforce stereotypical gender roles, homophobia, and violence towards women. 2) To work with the Hamilton community to explore alternatives and promote change which will ultimately benefit and unify the entire community.

H.O.S.S.

A modest proposal?

To the Editor:

It has come to my attention that the problem of fraternities at our serene Hamilton College has once again begun to flow after a fall semester of ebbing. Despite waves of trouble on foreign deserts that continues to rise and build in intensity, Hamilton's eyes once again turn inward as we near the dawning of Spring. Complaints will set a base for articles that will push a gentle curve of meetings, which will rise to a crest in candlelit midnight processions. President Payne will be forced to declare his annual state of emergency to hold back the wave that threatens to turn tidal. As the watermark continues to creep up the beach of fraternal campus life once again, the fraternities will run for cover through programs like the ISC to fend off the ocean of protesters. I take it upon myself to answer the cries for justice by laying down a proposal that will hopefully lead to the final solution of this problem.

"A Special Place" is how Hamilton describes itself on its newly released home video. The video stresses the "sense of real community" at Hamilton through interviews with students and teachers chosen specifically for their uniqueness and experience with Hamilton. But every Spring the voices of the students ring loudly on the hill calling the administration to action in a real attempt at a real community. These selfless students have banded together, and pledged hours of their time to plead their case against fraternities to an uncaring administration. Having been harkened to their call, I now endeavor to believe that the existence of fraternities on this campus prevents the students and faculty from ever attaining the perfect community at Hamilton. Hopefully, my solution will save many hours for studies to be done by those dedicated students, and save President Payne the sleep he would lose during the midnight gatherings at his home.

To begin our search for the final solution we must first acknowledge the firm ground upon which we are going to build our argument. This firm ground lies in the widespread belief that fraternities are detrimental to the college community. Colleges such as Middlebury, Dickinson and Colgate have each begun to take steps at ending the fraternity system on their campuses in hopes of attaining a better community for all students. These schools and others have put into effect their strong beliefs that the fraternities are the root of the evil that infects college communities. If this list of impressive schools against fraternities still leaves you with doubt that fraternities are not the problem, then a brief look into the issues that are brought up year in and year out will end your doubt.

Underage drinking and date rape are the issues that dominate the anti-fraternity platform. The ISC has recently been implementing policies that require fraternities to hire security guards to check identification, but obviously no (excuse the term) "rent-a-cop" can catch all the students who present false identification of their age. Also, how easily can an underage student sneak into the fraternity house and steal a beer? The answer to this problem lies in prohibiting alcohol to be served at fraternities, but the second problem isn't that simple. Date rape is now considered a serious threat to women on this campus, and rightfully so according to the statistics we now know. Steps must be taken to stop this from ever happening again on the Hamilton campus, and since the fraternities are obviously where the most date rapes happen according to statistics the answer is simple: no more fraternities. The end of fraternal life on this campus will be glorious; these problems and others such as elitism, sexism and alcoholism will be vanquished from our diseased community. Still we must consider the other consequences of this action.

Understanding that fraternities have been a part of Hamilton for many years, we must look into the part of the alumni that were a part of fraternities as students. Will there be a loss of alumni support if fraternities were disposed of? To understand this question a probe into the vein of brotherhood must be undertaken. Knowing of what we know about fraternal bond we must estimate the value of this bond. Does this bond run deep enough to lead us to believe a loss of fraternities will accompany a loss of alumni support for Hamilton? From the data we know about fraternities it seems fair to assume that these bonds that join men together are based in nothing more than beer guzzling and chauvinism. What brings all fraternity members together, they want us to believe, has to do with friendship and dedication to a tradition, but the truth lies in alcoholism and hunger for sex. This participation in sin leads most fraternity alumni to feelings of guilt and hope that today's college students will be able to avoid the same problems and bad feelings they once faced and still face today. Due to this fact alone, I believe an elimination of fraternities will perhaps bring in more money from alumni support. It is true that fraternities do engage in charitable activities, but hopefully due to the rise in alumni support more programs can be organized by the Hamilton community as a whole.

It seems up to now that perfect harmony at Hamilton is not far away; close down the fraternities and poof! paradise? How many times have we heard about fraternities disappearing when the kitchen got too hot to return later when the trouble had dissipated. Underground fraternities have proven their potential to stay low and continue to develop and pass on their immoral fraternal bonds. There is something that gets into these fraternity members' heads about drinking and women that seems to me almost dangerous. If fraternity members were forced to go underground, can we really assume their dangerous ideas and activities will not begin to pervade the newly constructed Hamilton community? If we harbor the enemy, he will blend into our community only to wreck havoc once we lose track of him. With fraternities in place, spotting the trouble is not hard and avoiding it is simple, but we must not underestimate our enemy's vengeance against our perfect community. Reluctance to acknowledge the serious damage these individual members suffer from is to seal our own fate. These scoundrels have been brainwashed by a long tradition of secrecy and immorality. Merely dividing them up into society will not end their tyranny.

I now present to students and administration my final solution to this problem. Without complete elimination of the enemy, Hamilton will never have the perfect community it strives for. Like Saddam Hussein, each fraternity member presents a serious threat, and like Germany's second rising we must be prepared to let fraternities never rear their ugly heads ever again. Revolution is in the air, and a war of attrition is the final solution. I present now my answer as Hitler spoke it best, "We must exterminate them." Thank you

J.D.
a protege of Swift.

ROTC members defend military

To the Editor:

We are alarmed that anti-war sentiment is expressed in ways such as last week's letter protesting the marine recruiter on campus. We found the letter to be virtually devoid of valid reasoning and based on pure emotion. The protesters are incorrect in two respects. First, they are wrong about the military and those who serve in it. Second, their protests are poorly directed.

Hamilton alumni Pete Thomes '89, Sarah Conerty '89, Doug Allsworth '89 and Roger Wentz '90, as well as ourselves, are presently in the military. According to last week's letter, we joined in order to kill and be killed, and we signed our lives away. This is far from the truth. One joins the military because he or she believes that this country, its inhabitants, and its ideals are worth fighting for if necessary. We have chosen to face the challenges, endure the hardships, and reap the benefits of service.

Protesting is not unpatriotic, yet ill conceived protest serves no purpose. The military is an instrument of policy and ultimately under the direction of politicians, who are in turn representatives of the people. Address protests to these politicians, not to members of the armed forces. Though you may not respect members of the armed forces for whatever reason, do not forget who they serve and the sacrifices they make.

Fred Nassauer '91 USNR
John Bandler '92 NYARNG,
ARMY ROTC

War debate has no easy answers

To the Editor:

It is always difficult to say anything in favor of war, because of the suffering war produces, particularly the harm caused to innocent civilians. Nevertheless, there have been instances when failure to take military action has led to greater death and destruction than otherwise would have occurred. The classic case in our century is the policy of appeasement before World War II. If the Allies, including the United States, had been prepared and willing to launch their battles against the Axis earlier, the lives of millions of people might have been saved.

On our campus, opponents to the Gulf War, including many of my friends and respected colleagues, have argued that the Gulf War is not such a case, and that we should oppose it. However, there also are other positions on the war that need to be considered. While all decent people have doubts about the justification of war, it is important that we thoughtfully and rationally consider whether such doubts apply to the specific case before us.

In particular, it seems simplistic to say we are fighting for lower prices at the gas pumps. We did not go to war in the 1970s when OPEC's tactics caused domestic gasoline prices to rise dramatically. Our own dependence on foreign oil is now less than it was then. In any case, there is little reason to think Saddam Hussein would have kept Kuwaiti oil off the world markets. Concern over lower prices for gasoline is not the issue. It is the use Saddam Hussein would make of the profits from possession of a major share of the world's oil supply to enlarge his already formidable military power that is an appropriate concern.

Saddam Hussein is a man who came to power in a reign of terror, who ruthlessly eliminated political opposition within Iraq, who used chemical weapons to devastating effect on minorities, especially the Kurds, in his own country, and who apparently continues to kill all internal opponents. This man, who had built up the world's fourth largest army, was on the verge of acquiring nuclear weapons, and has developed a capacity for germ and chemical warfare.

There is strong reason to think he intended to continue to use this military might for aggressive purposes. He not only launched a war against Iran, but his invasion of Kuwait seems to have been designed to do more than simply secure disputed oil facilities. It was a concerted military assault designed to control all of Kuwait. Reports indicate that after defeating Kuwaiti defenders, Saddam Hussein's forces massed along the Saudi border, and might well have continued across it if not for the decision of the United States and the Coalition to send military forces to Saudi Arabia.

Some critics of the war tell us that Saddam was only following "national interest" when he invaded Kuwait. However, one has to wonder how broadly Saddam conceives that interest. If all he wanted were disputed oil facilities, why did he invade all of Kuwait, rather than just occupying the disputed oil facilities along the Kuwaiti-Iraqi border? If the desire to secure funds to end domestic financial troubles was his motivation, why didn't he accomplish this by diverting funds from his oversized military? This is exactly the argument often made within the United States for diverting funds spent on the military for domestic uses.

Moreover, Saddam did not simply overrun Kuwait; he savaged it. Amnesty International has documented the brutal rape and slaughter of many Kuwaitis, behavior that morally distinguishes his policies from U.S. intervention in Panama and Granada.

Both Egypt and Saudi Arabia took great political risks in opposing Iraq and aligning themselves militarily with the United States. It is conceivable that their leaders would have taken such steps, which pose the gravest dangers to themselves, had they too not believed in the threat of further aggression from Iraq. The near consensus within the United Nations also suggests that the perception of Saddam Hussein's Iraq as an aggressive threat to peace is not simply an invention of the United States.

Thus, against the terrible costs of war, one must weigh the murders and torture Saddam would have continued to commit in Kuwait and Iraq, and especially the risks of even more wide-spread death and suffering created by his apparent intention to dominate the Middle East.

Why is this a concern of the United States? After all, isn't Kuwait a repressive nation itself?

In fact, although no Arab nation, and relatively few other states in the Third World, can be regarded even as "imperfect democracies," Kuwait probably is not among the most repressive of such governments. The Poland invaded by Hitler in 1939 was no liberal democracy either but, for that reason, was it none of our concern? Do only inhabitants of democracies have the right to be free of brutal aggression?

Critics point out that our policy is inconsistent; we do not try to rectify aggression and oppression everywhere. But while they may be right to point out that the United States alone cannot and should not be the

Please see **Simon** on page 26

Simon from page 25.

"policeman of the world," is that what we are doing in the Gulf War? Isn't concerted action, endorsed by the U.N., to repeal the aggression of a dictator in a different moral category from unilateral american action?

Those who oppose the war but favor sanctions and the commitment of troops to enforce them, implicitly agree both that Saddam Hussein's Iraq is a threat to world peace and that its aggression against Kuwait requires rectification. If they did not have such beliefs, why would they support the sanctions?

Perhaps we should have continued the policy of santions longer. Our present policy, however, has made that issue moot. What we should do now is the question at issue. Should we simply stop fighting and bring the troops home? Should we reinstate the policy of sanctions? Should we accept recent Iraqi conditions for its withdrawal from Kuwait? These are very different alternatives, and they do not exhaust the possible options that may become available. It is doubtful whether all critics of the war agree on a specific alternative to the present military compaign.

Don't we need to consider, then, the risks as well as the benefits different options may involve? for example, what would be the effect on friendly Middle Eastern governments of an abrupt American withdrawal? Could Saddam Hussein be prevented from rebuilding his military forces if we immediately and unconditionally remove our troops from the area? What would be the effect of peace on peace in the Middle East if Saddam Hussein were perceived as having routed the Coalition? Is reliance on sanctions alone likely to be less effective now than before the war started, since Iraq's industrial base, against which sanctions may have been the most effective, is already badly damaged?

There may well be reasonable alternatives to continuing the war but, if so, they need to be developed and defended in detail. We do need to consider alternatives, but we also need to ask which if any specific alternatives are superior to present policy and why.

It does seem true that in the past the United States has made important errors in its relations with Iraq. We have attempted to co-opt Saddam Hussein, and yet may have succeeded only in strengthening him militarily and domestically. Our past failure to forcefully protest his violations of the human rights of his own people, and our lack of opposition to his attack on Iran, certainly are open to criticism. However, the fact that our misguided attempt to placate Saddam Hussein failed no more implies that we should not oppose him now, that the fact that the West's misguided attempt to placate Hitler also failed implies that the Allies should not have opposed him in 1939.

Critics of the war correctly point out that the policies of the Coalition involve grave risks. However, have critics of the war shown that the goals of rectifying the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait and reducing Saddam Hussein's military threat to the region are misguided? Wouldn't allowing the invasion of Kuwait to stand have risked the emergence of a future Iraq armed not only with the largest and one of the best equipped military forces in the region, but also an Iraq armed with nuclear weapons? This Iraq might well have been sufficiently wealthy to buy the means of delivering nuclear bombs throughout the region and perhaps the world.

Accordingly, although there are reasonable grounds for doubts about the Gulf War (and I share some of these doubts), there are also important reasons for supporting the policies of the United States and the United Nations Coalition. We should remember both that war imposes terrible human costs on its victims, but also that the human costs of not standing up to an aggressive dictator sometimes are more terrible still.

Robert Simon,
Professor of Philosophy

Alumnus decries poor lecture attendance

To the Editor:

As part of the Black History Month program, there have been three discussion group sessions which I have attended; "the Vanishing Black Male," "Separation or Cooperation," and "Black Women in the 90s."

These were very well done by students who are bright, articulate and speak from at-hand experience.

I heard a lot of information that I had never known, or bothered to find out. These discussions were extremely worthwhile experiences - and what troubled me the most was the lack of attendance by fellow students and especially the faculty. At these sessions there were at most five faculty people, principally those who were in an advisory role or have close ties to the black-hispanic community.

It is incredible to me that faculty and/or administrators have not attended these since the titles of each program should have been sufficiently provocative to pique the interest of even the most lethargic faculty person.

The next discussion is February 26.

Tom Evans '43

Private societies inhibit "true" friendships

To the Editor:

Last year the Hamilton campus was involved in a very divisive and emotional debate over the issue of fraternities. This past semester Lisa Rawson '91 and Heidi Hiemstra '91 conducted a forum to educate as well as rationally discuss private societies at Hamilton. It is in this spirit of rational discussion that I wish to address the Hamilton community concerning private societies and hope that those responding and questioning will do the same.

Private societies are beneficial in certain aspects. First and foremost are the close friendships that society members develop with one another. Even after deactivating, I still have many friends within the fraternity. The point I wish to address is the process by which those friendships are developed.

In offering potential membership and the highest form of friendship, a fraternity or sorority gives the individual a bid card. This bid represents a selection on two levels. First, the bid is given to a man if from a fraternity or a womyn if from a sorority. While it is true that fraternity and sorority members have friends of both sexes, that friendship ends when the question of membership to the organization is posed. What is being said by the fraternity and sorority system is that because of your sex, *something which you have no control over*, you can never join my organization. These organizations then hold the potential member's sex to be the first and foremost criteria in determining who they decide their friends will be. Is exclusion on the basis of sex the true meaning of friendship?

What happens when the word sex is replaced by the words race, creed, religion, sexual orientation, class etc? If someone from an Afro-American background is denied membership into a group solely on the basis of his or her race would this be acceptable in the Hamilton Community? Does this mean it is a different situation or do we not realize that these forms of discrimination are all the same?

The second selection a bid represents is the greatest extension of friendship shown by a fraternity or sorority. The individual has been selected by the fraternity or sorority to be a potential member. He or she has been voted in by a simple majority or, in some cases what is needed to be allowed membership, a unanimous decision. While many organizations do this, such as team coaches, college admissions, etc., the candidates accepted are supposed to possess certain basic skills so that they will be able to fulfill the challenges put before them. But even these admissions can have a subjective slant. What then of the fraternity or sorority members who vote on people who will or will not receive bids? Can their cast of a ballot be influenced by more than just the knowledge of the individual they are voting on? There have been instances where people were not given bids because of their personal views, what they looked like, and even because the members of selective systems practiced voter blackmail whereby one individual would not have received a bid if another candidate had not received one. Must the extension of friendship be reduced to an election given out only if the individual wins?

Once an individual signs a bid he or she is still not a full member. What follows is the process of initiation into the group. This can span one night to a few weekends and until it is over the "pledge," as the bid signer is called, is subjected to intense physical stress as well as extreme mental anguish in order that they be "broken down" and "built up" again by the fraternity and sorority members. In some fraternities and sororities this process is employed to such degree as to discourage pledges from joining. When the pledge passes through the experience, he or she is then a member of the group. What often happens is that this process breeds resentment and is carried out on the next pledge class and so on; the violence and humiliation never stop but continues in a vicious cycle.

I question what purpose this process has in formulating friendships. Someone is "rushed" by the fraternity or sorority to join the group and receives a bid, joins through their own will because they feel like they are wanted or are helped along by certain pressure and influences of the fraternity and sorority members. Before they can join they are subjected to some of the worst humility and tests of physical and mental endurance in their lives by the same people who profess to be their friends. Is this what true friendship is really all about?

Perhaps hardships suffered together really do unite a group, but wouldn't group projects with both pledges and members which help the community do a better job? It would improve the group's standing in the community, reduce the antagonism between the old and new members, and allow everyone to get more sleep.

What are some solutions for the problems posed? If fraternities and sororities are truly concerned with the building of long lasting friendships, and I believe they are, then they must get rid of their policies of discrimination toward certain groups on campus, namely womyn and men. Fraternities and sororities must become co-ed, non selective societies and stop the process of hazing in order to allow true friendships to flourish and create a Hamilton Community.

Perhaps people are still not convinced that this solution is adequate and feel that only if there were more opportunities for womyn to join sororities, then things would be better. Would an equal amount of of fraternities, sororities, and co-ed societies be the answer? No. In the Supreme Court decision Brown vs. The Board of Education, 1955, the court ruled that "separate but equal" is indeed unequal and unconstitutional for it promotes segregation, depriving equal protection and violating due process. Only true friendships between groups based not upon discrimination but equality will resolve the issues concerning private societies so that all may benefit.

Will Davidson '91

Gospel Workshop A Success

To the Hamilton Community:

The Gospel Workshop Performance held on February 2, 1991 was a tremendous success due in part to the overwhelming support of the Hamilton College Community. Amazwi, Hamilton's Gospel Choir, and their guests from Mohawk Valley Community College and Utica College of Syracuse University gave us a most spirit-filled evening.

I would like to extend many thanks to all Hamilton students who sang "to the glory of God" for this special event; and special kudos to Scott Conley '92 who played with our guest musicians.

Your presence meant a lot to the choir, guest musicians, guest speaker and Black History Month Committee. Hopefully, you will afford yourself the opportunity to participate in other events planned for the month.

Vicki D. Green
Asst. Dean of Admissions
Dir., Multicultural Recruitment
Workshop Organizer

Sacred Lunch?

To the Editor:

Thursday, I was seated in Commons, eating, relaxing, and talking with my friends - a peaceful, leisurely lunch. Suddenly, whistles wailed, people dressed as cheerleaders paraded into the dining hall, and individuals wearing signs began screaming and spewing anti-war rhetoric which was chaotic and indecipherable.

My reaction to this anti-war protest/skit was one which I believe to be completely justified: I was incensed. I am not saying that this group does not have a right to protest. However, I would argue that Commons was not the place to do it. On this campus, there are areas such as the Rock in McEwen or in front of Bristol which are designated as public places and are therefore suitable for a protest. However, Commons was designated by the college as a dining hall. One may claim that it is a public place, but this is not entirely the case. If the protest were held at truly public areas such as the Rock or in front of Bristol, I would have had the option to stay and listen or to leave. I could have disregarded the protest, declined a pamphlet, and walked away. It is as much of my right to ignore a protest as it is a group's right to have a protest. However, eating lunch in Commons, I was not able to simply ignore it or walk away; I was not given the option to exercise my right.

The irony of the entire episode was that my friends and I were having a civil discussion on the war, trying to better ourselves by discussing the varying opinions on the war. This educational process was rudely interrupted by the protesters. Perhaps the anti-war group can learn a lesson from this. Instead of staging these acts which only convey immaturity and ignorance, maybe they should try to educate the community as to their cause through a more open dialogue, one which does not impose unwanted opinions and infringe upon the rights of others.

Tim Fisher '92

AD says thanks

To the Editor:

As the Philanthropy co-chairs of the Alpha Delta Phi, we want to thank all of you who wrote letters to the women and men in the Gulf. We received over sixty letters and delivered them to Griffis Air Force Base. If you would like to write a letter, send it to us via campus mail, and we will bring it to the base.

Josh W. Everdell '93
Andrew A. Regier '92

The Spectator

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In a Season of Protest, Plant Seeds of Contentment

Spring semester is upon us, and along with it has come the traditional pique in students' consciousness. This manifests itself in several ways: protests become more frequent, membership in student advocate groups increases, and *Attitudes* submissions become more plentiful.

With March winds come several issues of concern. The Trustees will convene next weekend to determine tuition increases for the 1991-1992 academic year, tenure decisions will be announced, and pledging activities will become more evident. It is each individual's decision to deal with these occurences as they see fit. However, these should be informed decisions.

In some respects, information will be easier to come by this year than it has been in the past. President Payne is holding an open forum to discuss college costs, and a student panel on investments is also being planned for next week. Tuition increases have previously been sprung upon the student body without prior explanations or justifications for the rising numbers. This year, students are being given a chance to understand why their parents must dig deeper into their pockets before they are told just how far. Of course, this doesn't lessen the economic burden, but it does elucidate matters. It also shows an increase in the administration's respect for Hamilton's students.

It would behoove the student body to attend any and all meetings about issues that are so important to us. Perhaps we will be less susceptible to inflamed tempers if we understand why certain policies must be enacted. If you have any questions for the Trustees or the President, seek them out, or ask one of your Class Representatives to do so—indeed, that is why they were elected!

Also, in this season of protest, let's try to remember the good things about Hamilton while still trying to solve its problems. Look around you at the people that make up Hamilton—certainly there are students,faculty, staff and administration that have affected you in a positive manner. Perhaps contentment has been found in a certain class, a lecture, a group of friends, an organization, a sport, the snow, a walk in the glen, or an intellectual debate. Take pride in the knowledge that we students are not apathetic, but express our activism in a myriad of ways.

For most, Hamilton is part of our lives for four years. We should try to change what we don't like, but above all, find contentment where we can. We are responsible for seeking our own happiness, and if we don't do so, what's the point?

Letter and Op-Ed Policy

The Spectator's Attitudes section is designed to be a forum for the entire Hamilton community to discuss and debate campus, local, and national issues. Letters to the Editor and opinion pieces are welcomed from all students, alumni/ae, faculty, staff, and friends of the College. Nevertheless, *The Spectator* does have editing policies for contributions.

1. Submissions are due by 6:00 p.m. the Tuesday before publication. Submissions can be sent to *The Spectator* via campus mail or sent to one of the Attitudes editors. Submissions can also be placed in the Attitudes box outside *The Spectator's* office on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center. The editor reserves the right to refuse any late submissions.
2. Letters should be less than 300 words, and the editor reserves the right to edit opinion articles for length. *The Spectator* will also edit for misspellings, typographical errors, poor grammar, as well as diction. If specified, the editor will inform you of the changes. *The Spectator* also reserves the right not to print letters, or opinion pieces. In such cases, the editor will provide the author with the reasons.
3. If the editor determines that a piece may be libelous, or may be an unwarranted invasion of privacy, then the piece will not be printed. *The Spectator* reserves the right to correct factual inaccuracies or to refuse to print the piece due to factual inaccuracies.
4. The editor also reserves the right to return the submission to be rewritten.
5. If possible, all pieces should be submitted on Macintosh disk along with a hard copy, but typed letters will also be accepted.

22 Friday

TBA **Track.** NYSWCAA Championships.
TBA **Women's Basketball States.**
12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan.
5:30 **Lenten Dinner.** Backus House.
8:00 **Christian Fellowship Meeting.** Room 220, KJ.
8:00 **Men's Basketball.** Clarkson at Hamilton.
8:30 **Faculty Recital.** Steven Heyman. Wellin Hall, Schambach.

23 Saturday

TBA **Women's Basketball States.**
2:00 **Model UN Presents:** Focus on the Middle East. "Orietalism." Professor Erol Balkan. Red Pit, KJ.
3:00 **Men's Basketball.** St. Lawrence at Hamilton.

24 Sunday

9:00 **NYSTFA Pentathalon** at Hamilton.
10:30 **The Church in the Chapel.** Nya Taryor, Chaplain.
1:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan.
2:00 **Black History Month Film Series:** *School Daze*. KJ Aud.
2:30 **Recital.** Sarah Phillips, flute. Wellin Hall, Schambach.
8:00 **Arthur C. Tuggle Lecture:** "Covering Issues on the War in the Gulf." Art Harris, Correspondent, *Washington Post* and CNN. Chapel.

25 Monday

11:00 **Information Meeting.** Emma Willard School. Career Center.
12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.
3:00& 7:30 **College Course 300 Film:** De Sica, *The Bicylce Thief.* KJ Aud.
5:30 **German Table.** McEwen Dining Hall.
7:00 **ACOA Meeting.** Penney Room, BCC.
7:00 **Bible Study.** "Faith that Works." A Study on the book of James. Room 242, KJ.
7:00 **RAP Series.** "Lost Sophomores... In Search of..." Faculty Panel assists sophomores in choice of majors. Chapel.
8:00 **Poetry Reading.** E. Ethelbert Miller. Dwight Lounge, BCC.

26 Tuesday

12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.
12:00 **Spanish Table.** Rm 109, McEwen.
7:00 **Summer Jobs Workshop for International Students.** (Advance sign-up required.) Career Center.
7:00 **Personal Networking Workshop.** (Advance sign-up required.) ROom 220, KJ.
7:30 **Model UN Presents:** Focus on the Middle East. "The Origins of Colonialism in the Middle East and the Islamic Reaction." Professor Haldun Gulalp. Chem. Aud.
8:00 **Student Panel:** "Black Fraternities and Sororities: Why Now?" Red Pit, KJ.
8:00 **AAUP Journal Club Lecture:** "'The One Germany': A Critique of Angela Stent's Article." Christine Groeppner, Fisher Room, BCC.

27 Wednesday

12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan.
12:00 **French Table.** Rm 104, McEwen.
3:00& 7:30 **College Course 300 Film:** Wells, *Citizen Kane*. KJ Aud.
4:00 **Winslow Lecture.** "The Sounds of Cinematic Antiquity." Jon Solomon, Dwight Lounge, BCC.
4:00- 5:30 **Drop-in Discussion of the Gulf War.** McEwen Coffeehouse.
5:00 **Chinese Table.** Rm 104, McEwen.
7:00 **Bible Study.** "Let Justice Roll Down." Room 401, Root Res. Hall.
7:00 **HOPE Meeting.** ELS.
8:00 **Lecture:** "The Gulf War: Comparisons with Korea and Vietnam."John Mueller.Red Pit, KJ.
8:00 **Lecture.** "The Human Rights Crisis in Tibet." Lobsang Jimpa. Chapel.
10:00 **Wednesday Night is LIVE in the HUB.** "Group Effort." BCC.

28 Thursday

12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.
4:00- 5:30 **Drop-in Discussion of the Gulf War.** HUB, BCC.
4:30 **Summer Jobs Workshop.** (Advance sign-up required.) Career Center.
7:00 **Film.** *Racism 101.* Room 220, KJ.
8:00 **Lecture.** "Tourism in the Caribbean: Where Colonial History is a Current Event." Professor Frank Taylor. Dwight Loung , BCC.

Undefeated...

...with just 2 games left to play. Hamilton's Mens Hoops will close out their season this weekend with home games Friday at 8:00 and Saturday at 3:00. Come cheer the Continentals on in their efforts to complete the season without a loss.

MOVIES

Sangertown 797-2121

Nothing But Trouble..........7:20, 9:50
Silence of the Lamb...........7:00, 9:45
Home Alone.......................7:00, 9:25
Dances With Wolves...................7:30
Hamlet...............................6:45, 9:40
Green Card........................6:50, 9:20
LA Story....................................7:15
King Ralph........................7:05, 9:30
Scenes from A Mall...........7:10, 9:35

Uptown 797-0020

Kindergarten Cop.......................7:00
Once Around..............................9:15

Cannonball 853-5553

Home Alone...................7:00, 9:15

Paris 733-2730

Sleeping With the Enemy....7:00, 9:15

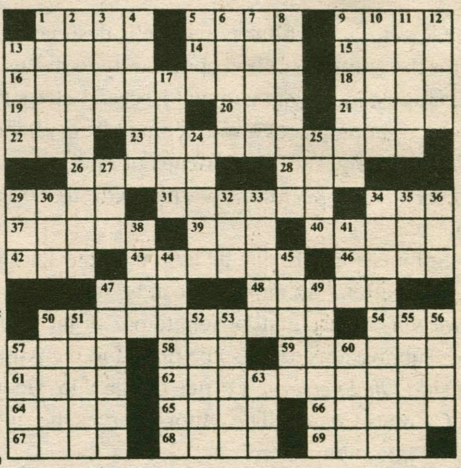
On Campus

Heathers
•Fri K-J Aud.....................................8:00
•Sat. K-J Aud. 10:00
•Sun. K-J Aud. 7:30

A Taxing Woman
•Fri K-J Aud...................................10:00
•Sat. K-J Aud. 7:30
•Sun. K-J Aud 10:00

Weekly Crossword

"LEONARD BERNSTEIN: AN ENCORE" By Gerry Frey



ACROSS
1 Maple genus
5 Flimflam operation
9 Evening shade
13 Idolize
14 Mr. Roper the pollster
15 Buffalo's Lake
16 Summer site of Bernstein's conducting classes
18 Mexican laborer
19 Word with plumbing or pool
20 Italian three
21 Picnic visitors
22 ___ ___ ___can: Bird
23 New York Philharmonic and Vienna Philharmonic, eg.
26 Prank
28 Small child
29 Italian wine region
31 Refused: 2 wds
34 Rodent
37 Bernstein's "West Side ______"
39 Me in Dijon
40 Rust
42 Not him
43 Catkins
46 Frosted the cake
47 Word with carte
48 Pesty bug
50 "On The ______": Bernstein's movie score
54 Sixth sense
57 Luxury car
58 _____ de Janeiro
59 "__ ______ of Honey"
61 Formerly Persia
62 Bernstein role at Julliard and Tanglewood
64 Blood vessel network
65 Space agency
66 Scottish turnips
67 Used car salesman's words
68 Kissed the Blarney Stone
69 Electron spin resonances: Abbrev.

DOWN
1 John Hersey's town
2 Berstein occupation
3 Therefore: Latin
4 Around the circle again
5 Baste
6 Tailor's material
7 Love in Rome
8 California city
9 Leave
10 Madison Square Garden, eg
11 Donnybrooks
12 Barbie's beau and namesakes
13 "Lets get __ _____!"
17 Sinned
24 Dick Tracy's concern
25 Lug
27 Broadcast
29 Residue
30 Sault ____ Marie
32 Mafia chieftain
33 ________ glycerin
34 Bernstein's Symphony orchestra 1945-1947
35 Summer drink
36 Senator Kennedy
38 Bush's alma mater
41 Mr. Montalban for short
44 Scratching the surface
45 Underwater locater
47 Make amends
49 Warm up the orchestra
50 Installs the telephone
51 Famous violin maker
52 Important exam
53 Martini and ______
55 Prevents
56 A short person
57 Bucks in Rome
60 Takes the trick
63 Bar bill

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